



The Port Arthur News



Revolt Threatens Cubans As Political Leaders Wrangle Over Presidential Campaign

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Snap in the air today.
Whoopie! Fair next week!
Last day to buy fair season tickets.
Tide 1.6 feet in ship canal this a. m.
Elgin Blalock on business trip to Dallas.
World series over, but fair starts next week.
Football — Yellowjackets versus South Park.
Vests dragged out few days ago conspicuous today.
Duck hunting season opens three weeks from today.
Henry Maitre talked baseball far into the night Friday.
Port Arthurians keeping the hall lights burning all night.
Football game, Yellowjackets and Beaumont, this afternoon.
DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 12; at Beaumont, 6.
Probation Officer McGlathlin on camping trip this week-end.
Columbus Day will be Monday, and the banks close in celebration.
Judge Robertson says world series slowed up marriages this week.
Booster Band has new practice hall above Daley's shoe store on Fifth.
New street marking system for parking cars under way on Procter.
H. B. Paggi, city plumbing inspector, is back from a visit to Houston.
Cap'n Rader was busy this a. m. running up pilots to send to Sabine.

Judge Dyeus still looking for his hat which was appropriated in open court Monday.
Yellowjackets to get the world series crowd at the game today with South Park Hi here.
World series over, nothing but general election left for the boys who like to back up their judgment with currency.
If everybody takes a shot at Port Arthur's burglar who threatens to be won't ever be a grandpa, W. H. Faulkner predicts.
Henry Maitre, Henry Crawford and Henry Mills, committee in charge of boys' activities at the fair held final meeting this a. m.

Gobs of the U. S. naval tanker Brazos lined the rails of the ship as it steamed down the canal past Port Arthur Friday, shortly after noon.
But two classes of people in Port Arthur today, winners and losers, according to barber who administered S. S. an annual haircut this a. m.

Guy Halton slated as the speaker of the evening at the gathering of the Port Arthur A. & M. Exes club Monday at 6:45 in the Newport cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunham, of 3549 Thrift street, are entertaining a wee little member of Port Arthur's rose-set in their home. She arrived Thursday.

Ernest Carson, meteorologist, in charge of U. S. weather office here, had to beat hasty back tracks to the curb Friday p. m., when a motorist took the turn at the Austin-Procter corner on high.

Two deputy collectors of internal revenue will be in their office in the federal building throughout the week of October 13, holding the office open until 7 o'clock each evening, L. E. Butthod, one of the deputies, informs.

Weather Report
LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.
FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.
FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; warmer north-east tonight.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh east to south.
TIDE RECORD
Time of high and low tide at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 12, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.
High tides, 3:15 a. m.; 2:49 p. m.
Low tides, 9:09 a. m.; 9:24 p. m.

NIGHT PROWLERS ARE STILL AT LARGE

600 DYNAMITE BOMBS SEIZED

Manifesto Issued Cubans By General Menocal

DISTURBANCE GROWS

Munitions, War Material Taken In Raids

HAVANA, Cuba., Oct. 11.—Six hundred dynamite bombs, 100,000 rounds of ammunition and other war material have been seized at San Jose de las Lajas in connection with political disturbances growing out of the presidential campaign, it was learned today.
Simultaneously General Mario Menocal, conservative nominee, issued a manifesto to "the people of Cuba" at Santiago de Cuba, charging Zayas with deliberate hampering of the conservative campaign.

MORE CHARGES MAY BE FILED

Bond For Alleged Abductor Is \$3,000

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Rev. Joseph E. Yeats, Allamore, Okla., a Methodist pastor, was in jail again today following his preliminary hearing yesterday at which he was bound over to trial on a charge of abducting and taking out of the state (for carriage Georgia Fields, 14 years old).
Yeats' attorney, E. J. Giddings, Oklahoma City, said today he will offer a cash bond of \$1,500 for Yeats' release. The pastor's bond was set at \$3,000 by Judge W. H. Thompson before whom the hearing was held. Under law a cash bond of half the amount asked by the court can be accepted.
Additional charges will be filed against the pastor if attempt is made to make bond. A. T. Anglin, county attorney, said.

ZR-3 FLIGHT IS POSTPONED

Atmospheric Conditions Put Journey 1 Day Off

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—The flight to America of the dirigible ZR-3, scheduled to have started this afternoon, was postponed at 8 a. m. until tomorrow.
All of the crew and passengers had settled in the ship when Dr. Eckner, flight commander, called off the start because of the moisture in the air and hazy weather.
Lifting tests were found unsatisfactory and Eckner estimated the dirigible would be forced to sacrifice four tons of benzine if it ascended, due to the heaviness of the atmosphere.
Reports from other sections of Germany indicated clear skies and moderate temperatures.

DALLAS STUNT FLIER SLAIN IN OKLAHOMA

HAMILTON, Ohio, Oct. 11.—C. Extier, stunt aviator of Dallas, Texas, was killed and his mechanic, Albert Hunter, was injured slightly in a plane crash near Brookside, Ind., 20 miles west of here, late yesterday. Extier lost control of his plane while making a landing.
The body is to be returned to Dallas today.

To Attend Communion En Masse Tomorrow

Members of St. Mary's society will attend the Catholic church tomorrow morning in a body to receive communion at 7 o'clock mass. The women will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall and go to the church en masse.

REVENUE COLLECTORS TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

Two deputy collectors of internal revenue out of Beaumont will spend the week of October 13 in Port Arthur, making collections in their office on the second floor of the federal building each day until 7 o'clock in the evenings, according to L. E. Butthod, one of the deputies. Opening of the office in Port Arthur is made for the convenience of tax payers here, Butthod pointed out.

Boys Admit Rotten Egg Orgy

BRITISH LABOR CHOOSE PLANKS

No Opponent Named To Oppose Lloyd George

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Definite planks upon which England's general election October 29 will be fought are to be provided in the manifesto which cabinet members and other labor leaders are expected to issue today.
Other developments of the campaign in Britain was most anxiously awaited were the selection of a candidate to oppose Lloyd George at Carnarvon and the forecastation of liberals and conservatives in certain districts whereby a triangular fight with the labor candidate may be avoided. With interest running high a new electoral register is expected to show an increase over the 20,000,000 voters of the old list. The conservatives are reported as planning to run nearly 500 candidates, the laborites about the same and the liberals approximately 320.
It was said in labor circles today that Professor A. E. Zimmermann, an expert on foreign affairs, who has been mentioned as the likeliest government candidate to fight Lloyd George, had refused to run and party leaders were looking about for another desirable contestant.

HIGGINBOTHAM GRANTED BAIL

Defendant Claims Complaints Loaned Him Car

Charged with highway robbery with firearms, Irbly Higginbotham of Port Arthur who was remanded to jail without bond last September 29 by Judge W. P. James in justice court to await the action of the grand jury, was Friday afternoon allowed bond of \$1,500 by Judge J. D. Campbell of 60th district court at Beaumont on a habeas corpus hearing brought by defendant's attorney, P. C. Johnson.

It is expected Higginbotham will make the bond today and will effect his release until the grand jury reports, Johnson stated.
Higginbotham was arrested September 26 by police officers following complaint of O. V. Corpenander and L. R. Shires of Port Neches, who charged Higginbotham held them up with a pistol, took \$25 and then stole their Chevrolet.
Higginbotham's defense was, testimony at the preliminary hearing shows, the Port Neches men gave him \$25 to buy whiskey with and loaned him their car. Higginbotham said he purchased the whiskey and on the way back officers got on his trail and the car ran out of gas on Houston avenue where it was found abandoned the next day.

25 HURT WHEN ELECTRICS HIT

17 Ohioans Rushed To Hospitals in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Twenty-five persons were injured, many of them seriously when two interurban cars crashed head on here today. Ambulances brought 17 of the injured to Youngstown hospitals. Both cars were said to have been crowded with persons on their way to work.
The crash occurred on a single track just as one of the cars was leaving a switch.

ALLEGED DESERTER RETURNED TO ARMY

SHERMAN, Oct. 11.—Patrolman John Robertson has gone to San Antonio to deliver to army authorities at Fort Sam Houston Price Nichols, Sherman youth, charged with deserting last March from one of the regular army organizations at Fort Sam Houston. Nichols was taken in custody here Monday night.

TELEGRAM TELLS OF ILLNESS OF AHYSEN

Mrs. E. P. Ahysen and children, of 135 West Sixteenth street, and Mrs. Ahysen's mother, Mrs. Kundert, have left for New Orleans in response to a telegram telling of the serious illness of E. P. Ahysen, who underwent an operation recently in a New Orleans hospital.

They Were Good Detectives



Kansas City (Mo.) police are getting a medal for Betty McQuiston, 11, and a shiny new collar for Prince, her Airedale pup. Betty and Prince helped the police catch a burglar gang. She and the dog had the house all to themselves when a suspicious-looking car drove up to the place next door. Betty wrote down the license number, then returned home and began talking loudly to Prince. He started making a lot of noise, too. The burglars fled. Next day they were arrested.

Newspaper Men, Ex-Aggies Share Honors as 38th State Fair Opens Gates at Dallas

Ideal Weather In Prospect For Horse Races, Grid Classic and Business Men's Conference

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Texas newspaper men and Texas A. & M. college shared honors jointly at the opening day of the 38th state fair and international exposition, which got under way for a two week run here today.
Hundreds of newspaper men were expected here from all parts of the state for observance of Texas Press association day and Aggie college alumni and students were scheduled for a heavy attendance.
Ideal weather was in prospect, the sun shining brightly and a light breeze sweeping across the grounds. Fair officials anticipated a record attendance, although some of the live stock exhibits were necessarily curtailed as a result of the foot and mouth disease outbreak in South Texas a few weeks ago. The intersectional clash between the Texas Aggie football team and Sewanee, visitors from Tennessee, was the feature card on the day's athletic program, while a horse racing card was prepared for the lovers of the "sport of kings".
The races were scheduled to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the Aggie-Sewanee game at 3 o'clock in Fair Park stadium.

ASKS BUDGET BUREAU FOR AVIATION FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary of War Weeks today announced he had asked the budget bureau for an appropriation of approximately \$23,000,000 for army aviation next year, an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 over this year's appropriations.
The extra sum, Weeks said, would be devoted entirely to the procurement of new air craft and equipment.

FT. WORTH PREACHER IN SUNDAY SERVICE

Evangelist A. F. Findley of Fort Worth will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at DeQueen Park Church of Christ, 2320 Eighth street, according to advices by church officials from Evangelist Findley last night.

BOY MURDERER GETS 20-YEAR SENTENCE

MIDDLEBERG, Pa., Oct. 11.—Judge I. Mills Potter of the Snyder county court today sentenced Ralph Shindle, farm boy murderer, to not more than 20 years and not less than 10 in the eastern penitentiary.

WOMAN STRUCK IN FACE BY ONE

Hit When Egg Is Thrown Through Urban Window

An egg hurled through the open window of an out-bound interurban early last night while it still was within the city limits, struck a woman passenger squarely in the face, broke and covered her with its decayed contents, police who investigated the affair declared today.

CHINESE REBEL AT WAR CZAR

Severe Rioting in Streets of Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 11.—Inflamed Chinese civilians today rebelled against the ruthless tactics of General Lu Yang Hsiang, war lord of Chekiang and master of Shanghai for many months.
There was severe rioting in the streets as Lu's troops attempted to restore order. Scores were injured. There were mutterings of an uprising against Lu all during the night and at daybreak a great crowd gathered in front of the temple in the Chinese quarter, urging the people to take control of the city into their own hands and expel the war lord responsible for all their woes.
Crowds surged through the streets, armed with sticks and stones, to attack Lu's troops, who have been withstanding the attacks of Chi's Chekiang armies for many weeks.
Order finally was restored after the soldiers had charged with drawn sabers.

ZEPPELIN SAFE AFTER BATTLE

Shenandoah Ready to Resume Flight

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 11.—A terrific explosion which shook this city and surrounding towns occurred at Summerland, seven miles east of here, this afternoon, starting a fire in the oil district of that city, which threatens the entire town. The explosion totally destroyed a huge oil tank and quickly spread to several others. Fire apparatus from Santa Barbara was sent to Summerland in an effort to save the city.

THOUSANDS OFFER NAME FOR ZR-3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Thousands of suggestions for naming the ZR-3 on its arrival here have been received from all over the United States by the navy department.
"President," "Coolidge" and "President Coolidge" are the suggestions of many. Indian names are popular, many of them proposed, no doubt, because the Shenandoah, America's other giant dirigible, bears an Indian name, meaning daughter of the stars.
For this reason Roman (daughter of the sun) and Nekomis (daughter of the moon) are frequently mentioned. Minnehaha (laughing water) is another suggestion.

TONG WAR

Kansas City Police Worried By Chinamen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—Members of the Chinese Merchants' association here have requested police to watch closely all new Chinese arrivals in Kansas City as a result of reports that the Hip Sing Tong was preparing to make this city its next objective, following feuds in New York and Pittsburgh.
All local Chinese were ordered to report to police arrival of any out-of-town Chinese, particularly those from eastern cities.

S. OF C. V. TO MEET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Local post of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet Monday night and outline plans for a working program to be followed the coming year, Judge A. W. Dyeus, commander, said today.
Plans will be made from the first to bring the 1926 convention of the vets to Port Arthur, officials say.

HOG PRICES SOAR ON KANSAS MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—Hog prices soared to new highs here today when a top of \$11.70 was reached, quotations being 25 to 35 cents higher than yesterday.

Help! Who Will Aid The Fair Association?

THE FAIR association is in trouble and needs somebody's help.
Efforts to secure two showcases to accommodate cooking and pastry exhibits so far have failed. Somewhere in Port Arthur, officials are confident, these show cases can be found. Where are they?
"We will call for them and return them in the same condition as received," said Manager A. L. Borge this morning. "Every care will be taken of them while in our custody and anyone who can help us in this matter can be assured that he will have performed a distinct contribution to the fair."

TODAY IS LAST TICKET CHANCE

Fair Ducats Going at Premium, YMBLers Say

With midnight the deadline, last day sale of the season tickets for the fair which began with the 15 teams of the Young Men's Business League in the field early this morning, supplemented by Boy Scouts making house to house solicitations, was reported this morning as going good.
A number of downtown stores today are specializing in the ticket sale and have the pass books prominently displayed, to remind them is the last chance to purchase at reduced price. After tonight the tickets will be called in and the 25 cent flat rate to all who enter the fair grounds without season tickets goes in force.
Chairman Perry Pace of the drive said the 4,000 minimum sale of the season tickets would be reached if those in the field worked as hard all day as this morning. Ten admissions for \$1.25, transferable, are in the season ticket books.

GUY HALTOM WILL ADDRESS EX-AGGIES

An address by Guy Halton, of the Texas A. & M. class of '06, will feature the gatherings of the Port Arthur A. & M. Exes for their club dinner Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Newport cafe, officials said today. The exes also will discuss the possibilities of getting a special car to the Texas University and A. & M. football games Thanksgiving Day.

HART FOUND, WOMAN GONE

Woman Should Be Shielded, Lover Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—While search for Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest and Frederick E. Hart, her "perfect passionate love," has been going on in Minnesota, Hart is being quietly here. Mrs. Hall-Quest, however, is hiding out of the city, Hart stated. He will join her as soon as his own wife, Mrs. Rosamond Hart, of Cincinnati, secures a divorce, he indicated.
Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, professor at the University of Pittsburgh, gave up Shirley to her "perfect passionate love" by securing a divorce. Dr. Hall-Quest said he did not want to stand in the way of his wife's happiness.
Hart, a quiet little man of about 45, is an expert auto man.
"No one has a right to know where Mrs. Hall-Quest has gone," Hart said. "The public should realize that a woman always is to be shielded and should not be humiliated."

MATE TOO CRITICAL, SAYS WIFE IN SUIT

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 9.—Arthur E. Ebke, furniture salesman, mentioned other women to his wife as perfect, while criticizing her household management, her manner of dressing and her general conduct, it is charged in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Leslie F. Ebke.
Mrs. Ebke also asserts her husband, within two weeks of their marriage expressed regret over their union and proposed to separate. She says he told her he did not love her, remained out late at night and was very jealous of her.

MAN ADMITS KILLING BRIDE OF 2 WEEKS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—Lester Hall, 24 years old, confessed tonight in Carlinville he killed his wife, 21, a bride of two weeks, in Shipman two weeks ago.

POLICE PATROL CITY ALL NIGHT

No Reports of Burglaries Friday Night

SUSPECT HELD

But Negro Doesn't Answer Girl's Description

Port Arthurians slept with pistols under their pillows last night, but no disturbances were reported following entry by yeggs of eight residences Thursday night.

The burglar or burglars was enough of a psychologist to expect this very situation, police said. While the citizenship he has terrorized and put on its "nerves" slept fitfully and watched furtively, it is apparent he was safely hidden away, inspecting the loot of his hauls after Thursday night's rampage.

All Night Patrol

Police Chief Covington, with a number of his picked men, all last night patrolled all parts of the city hoping to get a trace of the prowler. Constable Dick Parsley and deputies and Deputy Sheriff John Foote are also busy at work rounding up suspects.
Foote Friday afternoon picked up a negro wanted by San Antonio officials on 20 charges of burglary, according to information from Bexar county officials in a telegram received by the deputy sheriff ordering the negro's arrest. Foote said there was possibility of the negro, who admits he is the one under the burglary indictment at San Antonio, knowing something of the burglaries here.

Doesn't Fit Description

The negro says he came to Port Arthur four months ago. He denies any connection or knowledge of the housebreaking epidemic here. He does not fit the description given by Miss Sadie Britton, who Thursday night watched the burglar steal her jewels, while she "played" asleep. Miss Britton got a good look at the negro's face, she said, and states she can positively identify him.

The negro described by Miss Britton was a short heavyset mulatto. The negro arrested by the deputy sheriff is tall, angular and black. He may, however, have been identified with other burglaries here, officials said.

Not a burglary was reported last night at police station. It is believed by police that the operator who has swooped down at intervals several times the last two months and left a row of ransacked homes in his path in a single night's work, is again biding his time. When the excitement from Thursday night's onslaught calms down, police say it is not improbable another rampage will be made.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CANYON SENIORS

CANYON, Oct. 11.—The Senior class of the West Texas State Teachers College is a record breaker this year, as there are forty-five students who will get degrees at the end of the session. Another unusual feature of the group is that there are more men than women in the class of '25.
The following officers were elected: J. Everett Haley of Midland, president; Stella Rusk of Canyon, secretary-treasurer; Mitchell Jones of Canyon, reporter; Hershel Coffee of Canyon, annual representative to students' council; Othello Herm of Snyder, sergeant-at-arms.

BRECKENRIDGE HAS BIG WATER PROJECT

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11.—The secretary of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from the state board of water engineers giving a preliminary estimate on the Stephens county irrigation project.
The letter states, among other things, "that your reservoir capacity will be about 450,000 acre feet of water, which is practically the same size as the Lake Wichita reservoir. The acreage that can be safely watered from this reservoir will be about 90,000 acres."

CHAMPION JAILBIRD NABBED ONCE MORE

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 11.—Jack Hieser, who, according to his statement to Berkeley police, is the "champion jailbird of the United States," is in jail again for the third time within a month for vagrancy. He has twice before been held here on the same charge.

15, 25-CENT RISE IN HOG PRICES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Hog prices advanced 15 to 25 cents here today, mixed and medium kinds reaching \$12.15.

CREST OF SHIP JAM IS PASSED

Port Arthur Channel Is
Nearly Clear

While the crest of the rushing
tanks and cargo ships in and out
of Neches and Sabine river terminals
started last Tuesday with the re-
opening of the ship canal after a
three-week blockade, it is practically
past today, shipping is still brisk
throughout the district.

Two tankers to the Gulf com-
pany's Port Arthur terminals are ex-
pected to arrive early this after-
noon, the Gulfco, one of the Gulf
company's fleet, coming from Tampico
with a cargo of Mexican crude oil,
and the other, the Beacom, from
Houston to load out at the Gulf com-
pany terminals. The Vacuum Oil
company's tanker Vacuum arrived
early today and went to the Humble
Oil company terminals at the mouth
of the Neches river to load out.

ARRIVED OCTOBER 11
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent.

Ecene, 1156, from New York to
Beaumont, Magnolia company.
W. W. Mills, 4245, from Philadel-
phia to Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil com-
pany.

Vacuum, 4321, from Philadelphia to
Neches river, Humble Oil com-
pany.
Gulfco, 3202, from Tampico to
Port Arthur, Gulf company.
Beacom, 4340, from Houston to
Port Arthur, Gulf company.

SAILED OCTOBER 11
Sulamerico, 2174, from Beaumont
to Port Arthur.

Harvester, 5114, from Port Arthur
for Norfolk, Texas company.
Loki, 3087, from Beaumont for
Savannah, Georgia company.
Vesta, 223, from Beaumont for
New York, Magnolia company.

J. N. Per, 6473, from Smith's
Bluff for Sabine, Pure Oil com-
pany.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Cotton Docks

Kingsbury (Br.), 2616, John E.
Jones company.

Texas Company Docks

Virginia, 5048, Texas company.

Artemisia (Br.), 3559, Texas com-
pany.

Point Lobos, 1664, Sydney C. Col-
lin company.

Knockferna (Br.), 3208, Sydney
C. Collin company.

Gulf Company Docks

Winfield, 1520, Gulf company.

Gulfco, 3202, Gulf company.

Beacom, 4340, Gulf company.

Mexican Docks

Sch. Salem, 698, C. Flanagan.

Isanzo (Ital.), U. S. engineers.

Coastwise Docks

Sulamerico, 2174, Transmarine
corporation.

Humble Docks

Vacuum, 4321, Humble Oil com-
pany.

AT PORT NECHES

Quebec City (Br.), 3134, John E.
Jones company.

AT SMITH'S BLUFF

W. E. Hutton, 4339, Pure Oil com-
pany.

W. F. Burdell, 4351, Pure Oil com-
pany.

W. W. Mills, 4245, Pure Oil com-
pany.

AT ORANGE

Sch. Roseway, 244, Lumber-Moore
lumber company.

Sch. Edward B. Winslow, 1906, W.
H. Tiffin company.

AT BEAUMONT

Mount Evans, 3203, Lykes-Spicer-
vich.

Rosario (Ital.), 3386, Magnolia
company.

Soceny, 2223, Magnolia company.

Mitra (Br.), 3381, Sydney C. Col-
lin company.

Aglestone (Br.), 2098, W. H. Tip-
pin company.

Ecene, 1156, Magnolia company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the bar-
ometer (reduced to sea level) at the
U. S. weather bureau office in Port
Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October
11, at 7 a. m. was 30.02 inches. This
closely approximates 762.3 millime-
ters.

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port
Arthur, Saturday, October 11, at 8
a. m. was 1.6 (one and sixteenths)
feet, according to the reading of the
U. S. engineer's gauge.

**OBSTRUCTIONS TO
NAVIGATION**

The following was issued through
the New Orleans branch of the
United States hydrographic office:
The wreck of the vessel Amalfi
which was sunk in (approximately)
latitude 45 degrees 13 minutes N.,
longitude 12 degrees 51 minutes E.,
is being dispersed. A salvage vessel
is moored near the wreck and by
day hoists two vertical balls on a
yardarm on the foremast. By night
a fixed white light is exhibited at the
head and a similar light at the stern
of the vessel. When blasting opera-
tions are in progress the vessel will
fly the flag "B," and passing vessels
should keep at a safe distance. (Ar-
rival at Navisanti 183 (447), Genoa,
September 8, 1924).

**FEDERAL CLOTHES MEN
TO OPEN STORE HERE**

D. S. Ball and S. Romanoff of
New York, headquarters representa-
tives of the Federal Clothing stores,
were here yesterday looking over the
situation with regard to opening of
their new store at 342 Procter street.
This will be the 35th store to be
opened by the chain. Open charge
accounts on the weekly payment plan
will be featured. Clothing will be
handled for men, women and chil-
dren.

Poison Oak or Ivy
is relieved quickly and permanently
with Imperial Eucema Remedy. All
druggists are authorized to refund
your money if it fails.—Adv.

VALUE OF SERMON ON THE MOUNT



The International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for Oct. 12. The Ser-
mon on the Mount—Matthew 5:1-15.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor-in-Chief of the Congrega-
tionalist.

The lesson, of course, forms only
a small part of "the Sermon on the
Mount," which occupies three whole
chapters as recorded by Matthew.

As Matthew gives it it would ap-
pear that it was given all at one
time as Jesus sat down and the dis-
ciples gathered around Him, but if
we compare the account of the ser-
mon in Matthew with the teachings
as recorded by Luke we are more
apt to conclude that the sermon is
a series of teachings given while the
disciples were with Jesus on the
Mount but not necessarily all at one
sitting.

The disciples always seemed so free
to ask Jesus questions that it would
seem amazing if they did not break
in from time to time to ask Him
about the deep teachings of much in
this sermon, regarding which men
are still disputing.

Are all the words and teachings
of the sermon to be taken literally?
Many are at present basing the re-
fusal of all military service on the
teaching of this sermon that men
should "resist not evil" and if "omit-
ted on the one cheek" should not
retaliate, but should "turn the other
cheek also."

But if every sentence is to be in-
terpreted and followed literally with-
out regard to what good judgment
may dictate under certain circum-
stances, the following of the teaching
to the letter would be not only ex-
ceedingly difficult, but well nigh im-
possible—certainly impossible in any
full and complete sense in the world
as at present organized.

For the sermon tells us if anybody
would take away our cloak that we
are to give him our coat as well. It
tells us that we are to give to who-
ever asks us for something, and to
lend to whoever wants to borrow
from us.

It is has the strange saying about
plucking out the right eye and cutting
out the right hand. To follow the ser-
mon with prosaic and slavish literal-
ism would be to make it of little
value.

But this we should remember—that

Jesus put His teaching in this ex-
treme form because He wanted to
make it plain that He had an entirely
different ideal of living from that
which men were following in His
day.

And the extreme form of the teach-
ing ought to remind us how deeply
and radically Christ's ideas about life
differ from those most prevalent
today.

Jesus sees a world in which men
are grasping and full of ambition in
which the law of life is too often
"every man for himself, and the
devil take the hindmost." He says
that this is all wrong, that men are
brothers and they ought to live like
brothers.

He makes His teaching, as in our
lesson, center around prayer. What
do we expect God to do for us? We
ought to do the same for our fellow-
men.

Do we ask forgiveness? Then we
ought to forgive. Do we ask God
for bread, and the gifts of life? Then
we ought to be willing to share
God's gifts with our fellowmen. Do
we desire peace? Then let us be
peaceful.

Can we not see that, far from be-
ing an impractical teaching, the
teaching is the most practical that
could well be conceived? The most
practical in the easier it is to
practice it.

If every man were acting accord-
ing to this teaching how smoothly
the world would move, and how
freely and naturally the most diffi-
cult teaching would become the
normal expression of life.

But we must not wait for that ideal
day "when all know the Lord" to
begin to practice the Sermon on the
Mount. A peaceful, gracious, loving
and forgiving disposition in our at-
titudes, words and actions tends to
produce a similar disposition in others
in their conduct towards us.

Life is largely a matter of faith
and daring, and of daring on the part
of faith. None of us is apt to err
in taking Jesus too much at His
word.

And probably the best sermon on
the Sermon on the Mount is, after
all Victor Hugo's story of the good
bishop in Les Miserables.

It has the strange saying about
plucking out the right eye and cutting
out the right hand. To follow the ser-
mon with prosaic and slavish literal-
ism would be to make it of little
value.

But this we should remember—that

Jesus put His teaching in this ex-
treme form because He wanted to
make it plain that He had an entirely
different ideal of living from that
which men were following in His
day.

And the extreme form of the teach-
ing ought to remind us how deeply
and radically Christ's ideas about life
differ from those most prevalent
today.

Jesus sees a world in which men
are grasping and full of ambition in
which the law of life is too often
"every man for himself, and the
devil take the hindmost." He says
that this is all wrong, that men are
brothers and they ought to live like
brothers.

He makes His teaching, as in our
lesson, center around prayer. What
do we expect God to do for us? We
ought to do the same for our fellow-
men.

Do we ask forgiveness? Then we
ought to forgive. Do we ask God
for bread, and the gifts of life? Then
we ought to be willing to share
God's gifts with our fellowmen. Do
we desire peace? Then let us be
peaceful.

Can we not see that, far from be-
ing an impractical teaching, the
teaching is the most practical that
could well be conceived? The most
practical in the easier it is to
practice it.

If every man were acting accord-
ing to this teaching how smoothly
the world would move, and how
freely and naturally the most diffi-
cult teaching would become the
normal expression of life.

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PEACE COMING THROUGH SPORT

Olympic Clashes May Tie
Nations Together

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The claim for
the Olympic Games, that together in
a bond of sympathy and understand-
ing, seems to be backed up by the
manner in which France and Ger-
many are coming together on the
field of play.

When plans for the English Olympi-
ad were made there was no thought
of inviting Germany to participate.
War hatreds were still in men's
minds, and until this summer ath-
letes of the two countries had not
competed against each other since
1914.

But with international competition
so prominently featured in the Olympi-
c Games, feeling began to change.
France saw the world's best athletes
except the Germans and she began
to wonder what the Germans could
do.

The initial step was taken by the
cyclists and cycling is one of the chief
sports in both France and Germany.
On the same day, by careful arrange-
ment, a French rider competed in Ber-
lin and a German rider performed in
Paris. Both were cordially re-
ceived and both, curiously enough,
finished third. The German rider, with
a graceful gesture, placed a wreath
on the monument erected to the
French cyclists who fell in the war.

The success of this venture led to
a broadening of the field of competi-
tion. German boxers are fighting in
Paris rings and French boxers
have been offered tempting contracts
to appear in Berlin. So far the best
of sportsmanship has been shown and
it has become quite apparent that
the spirit of sport is stronger than
war animosities as relations between
the countries now exist.

Arrangements are now underway
for football games between French
and German teams this winter. Foot-
ball associations of both countries
are co-operating on trial schedule,
and Germany will be included in the
continental championship games in
which Holland and Switzerland are
strong contenders.

Unconsciously American athletes
have furthered this movement which
is bringing the two countries together.
Paddock and Murchison went to Ber-
lin to show how fast they were and
were surprisingly beaten by Hubert
Houlsen in the hundred metres. This
was a great surprise in French ath-
letic circles, an unbelievable thing
to hear that the great Paddock was
outdistanced by a German. And
when Paddock came through here on
his way home, he said Houlsen was
one of the greatest sprinters in the
world.

Now Paris wants to see Houlsen.
The German Athletic Federation has
said that the sprinter will be given
permission to compete in France and
the French federation is planning to
invite him. It is quite unlikely that
he will come this year, because the
season is so far advanced and atten-
tion has been turned to winter sports,
but plans are being discussed for a
Franco-German track meet in the
spring.

This proves how sport has made
progress toward peace. A year ago
a suggestion that Germans partici-
pate in games here would have been
ridiculed.

**HEARING SCHEDULED
ON AUTO TAX CASE**

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Submission of
the case involving constitutionality of
the new act increasing tax on auto-
mobiles has been set by the supreme
court for Oct. 14. The case is styled
State Highway commission vs. Lime-
stone county and comes up on cer-
tified questions from the Tenth court.

**What's Wrong
With Your Health?**

Are you nervous? Subject to bad
headaches? Easily fatigued? Feeling
tired most of the time?
These symptoms may, or may not,
be acute; but if you have them in
any degree, there's something wrong
with your health—something that
ought to be made right before it gets
to be a serious matter.

Gen-Lax is the finest kind of a
tonic; and not only that, it is a
laxative as well. And any honest
doctor will tell you that a laxative
tonic is a very rare thing—except in
a doctor's prescription.

Well, Gen-Lax is a doctor's pre-
scription—used for many years by
a good old family doctor. It con-
tains no harmful ingredients; no al-
cohol; no narcotics. Safe alike for
children and grown folks. Sold at
Coca-Cola Drug Store and all other drug-
stores in big bottles. Try it for the
health of the family.—Adv.

GEN-LAX
LAXATIVE-TONIC

150 head just received, weight from 3 to 15 pounds.
Your choice at 24c per pound.
Also complete stock of hens and fryers at reasonable
prices.

LOUISIANA COMMISSION CO.
710 Houston Ave. Phone 1358

TURKEY—TURKEY—TURKEY

150 head just received, weight from 3 to 15 pounds.
Your choice at 24c per pound.
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Prizes Offered For Best School Essay By Rev. Yelderman

Putting up \$15 in gold prizes for
the three best essays on education, to
be awarded winners from the high
school and Port Arthur Business col-
lege, Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor
of the First Christian church will
read the essays at the Sunday night
services in his church, starting Oc-
tober 12.

The subject selected for the stu-
dents to handle this coming Sunday
is, "What the Public Schools Mean
to America," and the other subjects
announced are, "Why Secure an
Education?" and "After I Finish
School, What I Intend to Do," Rev.
Yelderman said. The essays are lim-
ited to 400 words, and the winning
papers will be given in The News
Sunday after their reading in
church.

**WHITE SLAVERY
SUNDAY SERMON**

Evangelist To Tell Social
Welfare History

"The Social Evil and White Sla-
very" will be the subject of an ad-
dress by Evangelist Ellis at the Na-
zarene church Sunday afternoon at
3:15 o'clock. Rev. Ellis has been
working in the interest of social wel-
fare the past nine years and he will
tell of his experience on this
occasion. A special invitation is is-
sued to mothers and daughters to
attend this service.

Evangelist Ellis is conducting a
revival at the Nazarene church and
last night's audience was unusually
large. He will speak again tomor-
row night, the service to be held in
the tabernacle in the rear of the
church building so that the large au-
dience expected may be accommod-
ated.

**SUIT AGAINST EDITOR
BRINGS \$1 DAMAGES**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—
Damages of \$1 was awarded Frank
C. Steed, circulation manager of the
Kansas City Star, in his \$200,000
libel suit against E. G. Bonfils,
publisher of the Denver Post, by a
jury in federal court here yester-
day.

The suit which was filed in 1921
was based on an article in the Kan-
sas City Post, then owned by Bon-
fils.

**SUPPLIES COLLECTED
FOR ORPHANS HOME**

TYLER, Oct. 11.—Mrs. J. R. War-
ren, chairman of the Charity Commit-
tee of the First Baptist church, is
collecting a box of clothing and food
to be sent the orphans of the Buck-
ner Orphan home at the close of
this week. The collection is the an-
nual fall drive by the women of this
church for the orphans.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MRS. ENSLEY SMITH DIXON
Will Teach
Express—Dramatic Art
at the Department Club
Classes Every Thursday
Phone 882-X

**LYCEUM PLANNED
AT BRECKENRIDGE**

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11.—
Bernice Coles Post of the American
Legion, will foster a lyceum here dur-
ing the winter. The proceeds from
the course will be used by the Legion
post to erect a flag pole on the high
school grounds.

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**LYCEUM PLANNED
AT BRECKEN**

400,000 Seats Given Away At America's Best Paying Theater



Miss Dorothy Francis

Here's the How

BY HENRY W. KIEL
Mayor of St. Louis and President
Municipal Theater Association
of St. Louis.

YOU must first know you want a municipal opera—and don't simply want to talk about one. Organize then. Get a board of directors—say 50 men representing the best executive thought in business, banking, professional and civic life in your city.

If the location of the theater is a problem don't worry. It will take care of itself once you have funds to go ahead.

After you have organized your opera association get a list of guarantors—100 leaders (200 is better) in your city's life. Get them to underwrite the possible deficit of your first season.

NO PROFITS

St. Louis finds it pays to organize on a non-profit basis. Under its charter every cent Municipal Opera makes goes back into the theater or productions. The public, knowing this, realizes that Municipal Opera is its opera. It has a personal interest. The Municipal Theater Association is just a trustee for the people of St. Louis.

Don't start too big. Don't try to build your theater all the first year. Get the shell. People will fill temporary seats if you give a good performance. Spend every cent you can on stage equipment and production. Make the rest pay for itself.

CHORUS ASSET

The public likes a big chorus and your chorus is your biggest asset.

That is doubly true if you pick that chorus from your own boys and girls. Every one has friends, relatives, acquaintances who through them get a personal interest in the opera. Besides, the interest, enthusiasm, unspotted beauty and freshness of voices in a local chorus are beyond price.

When you are sure your theater will be ready for your summer season pick your repertoire and get your cast.

Get the best cast you can, even by stretching the amount you first thought to spend. Next year you will want a better one. As for repertoire just keep in mind you are trustees for all the people. You have got to have every class in your theater or you will be sending an "S.O.S." to your guarantors.

ORGANIZE SCHOOL

With the New Year organize a chorus school. Enroll every applicant with qualifications of voice and good looks. Train them in the repertoire under an experienced chorus-master. Out of their number let your stage manager and your musical director select the summer's chorus.

Now you are ready. Your board of directors long ago has secured an experienced theatrical man for manager. He has chosen his aides.

The cast and chorus are rehearsing—the best possible people all of these. In your guarantors you have reserve troops to help in a final drive if that need be. You have started expecting to grow. And you will.



Charles Hart

THE best paying theater in the United States gives away 1250 seats at every performance—it has given away 400,000 seats in its existence.

Yet it is prohibited by its articles of incorporation and charter from making so much as even a penny of profit.

The playhouse referred to is the Municipal Theater of St. Louis.

During 10 weeks of the midsummer season each year it furnishes opera of the highest sort to residents of the city and their guests under open canopy of the star-sprinkled sky.

The theater is situated in the heart of Forest Park, a 1700-acre tract of publicly owned woodland.

For six years now the Municipal Theater has been the "civic melting pot" of St. Louis. Profits during five of those years have averaged \$20,000 each.

But, because it is barred from otherwise spending its earnings, the Municipal Theater Association, which operates the playhouse as a trustee for the people of St. Louis, regularly puts back the money into investments for more elaborate productions and better casts.

It was the end of the war that brought Municipal Opera into being in St. Louis.

It evolved from a mere brain child into the concrete expression of a committee of citizens who developed it to fill in the void of a Fourth of July celebration of the foreign-born back in 1918.

SUCCESS

The venture proved such a success on that one day that it was decided to repeat it thereafter every summer to help make St. Louis a better place in which to live by rousing the civic interest in art and appetizing subjects.

If Municipal Opera had cost the city as much as it has made instead of paying its own way and developing what was once the mere shell of an open-air theater into the most beautiful as well as the biggest out-of-door playhouse in America, it would have been worth the cost, its guarantors agree.

In addition to its primary purpose of entertainment, Municipal Opera has served as a rallying place for all St. Louis since the date of its inception.

It is something in which every citizen of the city takes pride and looks upon in other than an impersonal way.

It has been a veritable melting pot fusing and mingling the walks of life in the town and leveling the barriers of social strata.

And from this common interest has been born the civic spirit such as St. Louis manifested last year when it voted \$37,000,000 for beautification improvement and playgrounds.

Although it belongs to everybody, the story of Municipal Opera is not the old story that what's everybody's business is nobody's business.

SE HIGHEST

The idea as expressed in St. Louis represents a happy combination of altruism and sound business sense.

The opera is made accessible to all with the best



Myrtle Voss

Grace Brinkley

Part of an audience of 10,000 at the "Spring Maid" St. Louis Municipal Opera



Madame Irene Pavloska

box seats selling at \$2 and general admission tickets costing but a quarter.

For those whose pocketbooks do not permit of paid entrance, 1250 free seats are given away every night with no questions asked. Perched high on the hillside, the latter afford the best view of the stage.

They are made additionally attractive by installation of a sound amplifier, which carries every spoken word and every musical note into the utmost reaches of the amphitheater.

During the six years of the opera's life, that bank of seats has meant that 400,000 music-lovers have seen the opera free.

Many who come to see the show without paying are not poor.

The free seat tier oftentimes is enjoyed by critics who come to gauge the worth of the opera, and, having discovered that it is good, develop the regular habit of coming again as paying patrons.

SEATS FOR VETS

But that is not all the Municipal Opera gives away. As in any theater, there are certain nights when there will not be a capacity audience.

On such nights blocks of seats are set aside and reserved for the free attendance of disabled World War veterans, hospital patients and inmates of institutions for the feeble and dependent.

Every Monday night a pathetic scene takes place when a troop of blind with tapping canes feels its way down to the section reserved for its sightless members, who come to enjoy the music and the fun even if they cannot see their eyes.

In the six years of its history Municipal Opera has expended \$75,000 in equipping the theater, building a permanent stage, furnishing scenic studios and dressing-rooms, installing luxurious

opera chairs and erecting pergola shelters capable of protecting an audience of 10,000 people from summer storms and rain.

When the Municipal Theater Association took over the theater it was a mere bowl of concrete wedged into the hillside. Now there is a permanent equipment second to none in the world, it is claimed.

The stage is 120 by 90 feet and every other essential has been provided to accommodate any sort of entertainment from movie to circus.

BEAUTIFUL THEATER

The theater presents a beautiful picture. Its auditorium slopes gently upward from the wooded banks of the River des Peres and is completely surrounded by shelter colonnades.

Back of the stage nature has painted a landscape along the wooded bank of a stream.

The dressing-rooms and studios are on the opposite bank and are reached by a footbridge.

All of this equipment has been paid for by the Municipal Opera, which also conducts a free Municipal Opera Chorus Training School.

This agency trains St. Louis boys and girls in the repertoire of the coming summer.

There were 500 applicants for entry into this school the first year and 700 last year.

From those who finish the course, 100 are selected annually for the summer's work under equity contracts.

Only St. Louisans are eligible for admission to the school or chorus.

WIN TUITIONS

Out of the chorus last year, six members showing unusual talent were awarded \$500 tuitions in

singing, dancing and dramatic expression under approved instructors.

Five of them are in the chorus and playing small parts again this year.

Municipal Opera, such as they have it in St. Louis, a cast of 10 principals, the best to be procured.

Chicago Grand Opera stars and famed singers from other cities are recruited each year for the summer season for the leading parts.

The cast this year is an assemblage of operatic voices and Broadway wit.

Music is furnished by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which moves into the Municipal Opera pit almost to a man, from leader to librarian, when the season opens.

MAKES STARS

Municipal Opera has contributed many stars to other stages.

Mme. Irene Pavloska graduated from its ranks to take up a prima donna role with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Ralph Errolle, once listed as one of its most brilliant tenors, is now with the Metropolitan

GIRL DEFIES RULING AGAINST FOREIGN TALENT, WINS PLACE WITH ST. LOUIS MUSICAL OPERA

HANDS across the sea—

It remained for the Municipal Opera of St. Louis to join them in an act of international kindness that has made a little English girl happy and kept alive in her heart the sparkle of ambition that dared her to leave home back in dear old London and cross the ocean for a song.

Violet Wilson was the girl in whose life song was so necessary that she landed friendless in America to gain admission to the school of dance and music maintained by the Municipal Theater for its aspirant artists.

It is easy to imagine her dismay when, after enduring all sorts of privation and discomforts, she arrived in the city of her dreams only to find that she was ineligible for admission to the school because of the rule barring all but St. Louisans.

But the grit and courage that had carried her far from

home, to earn a living as a stenographer while learning to dance and sing under competent teachers, did not falter when the test came.

Having set fear and a lot of other things aside, it was only natural that she should presume to take old man precedent to the mat and floor him.

And that is exactly what Violet did.

Her persistence and pluck last year came before the official board of directors of the Municipal Opera and they decided that she was worthy of a place in the opera's school.

When the glad news was brought to her, Violet could scarcely speak.

Shortly afterward, she abandoned her typewriter and became a full-fledged member of the opera troupe.

She is returning back home following the close of the present season, trained to earn a comfortable living on any stage.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Wealth maketh many friends but the poor is separated from his neighbor.—Prov. 19:4. Wealth may be an excellent thing, for it means power, it means leisure, it means liberty.—Lowell.

The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

ALIENIST TESTIMONY

The fatuity of expert testimony was again demonstrated in the Leo. pold-Loeb-Franks case. One lawyer said there are three kinds of liars: plain liars, fancy liars, and expert witnesses. The very fact of paying a witness makes his testimony of doubtful value. Witnesses should be called in, if necessary, by the court and they should be paid by neither side so as not to influence their opinion. As a matter of course no side would select and pay for a witness unless they were assured of the nature of his testimony in the first place. It is doubtful whether, in any serious case, expert testimony has been of any value or assistance in ascertaining the truth and it has often been of assistance in obscuring it. Let the court employ expert witnesses if necessary and let their opinions be impartially given. Then they will be worth something. As it is at present they are worth nothing. Expert testimony on one side of the case can always be balanced by expert testimony on the other side. Unfortunately it is the instinct of Anglo-Saxons to settle their disputes by some sort of conflict. The idea of the impartial tribunal is not acceptable to our race. The two parties in litigation set up lawyers to fight each other, the judge is the umpire only and the spectators are the witnesses. The result of the trial is not determined by the facts in the case but by the ability of the lawyer. The French system is different. The accused person is examined independently by the judge of instruction before he goes to trial. There is something to be said in favor of that.

In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Aviators flying over New York hereafter will have a view of the biggest machine in the world. Every street from Central Park to Bowling Green will have one-way traffic. It is planned to synchronize movements of traffic so that automobiles and trucks on all east and west streets will move at the same time. When that traffic stops movement starts on all north and south streets. The bird's-eye view will be that of an immense loom with human threads weaving the pattern. There probably is no better illustration of the mechanical age in which we live than this machine-like movement of traffic in the world's largest city. Mercantile losses in New York City due to traffic delays total more than half a billion dollars a year, some experts placing the loss at \$1,250,000 a day. To eliminate this estimated loss every street from 59th street to Bowling Green has been made a one-way traffic street. Inspector Dominick Henry the city's traffic expert accounts for the tremendous losses through delays to trucks which fail to make train and steamer connections to loss of wages of employees, loss of service of equipment and loss of gasoline by running motors. One angle not figured by the traffic experts is that the great increase in the commerce of the country and this city in the past decade has been due to the auto. Now the auto delays the auto. Is this modern wonder a Frankenstein turned upon those it has benefitted? What will New York look like ten years hence despite its one-way traffic, if the number of autos continues to increase at the present rate? What will New York's sky lanes and its building tops look like 50 years hence with the airplane continuing at its present development?

WEATHERFORD BOY CHARGED WITH ARSON

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 11.—Eugene Long, a high school student, about 15 years old, was arrested here today on charges of arson. His arrest followed the discovery of fire in the office of Carter and Queen, attorneys. When discovered the fire had practically destroyed a large desk together with a number of papers. The fire was shown to have originated in one of the drawers of the desk. The boy entered a plea of guilty. Many fires have occurred in this city recently that were believed to have been of incendiary origin.

PATROLMAN JAILED FOR 'JOKE' HOLDUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Patrolman Thomas F. Noonan, and two of his friends staged a holdup "just for a joke." The victims, claiming they lost "watches, jewelry, and money," failed to see the fun of it, however, and the humorous cop and his pals are in cells.

ANNUAL FAIR HELD BY BURLESON PEOPLE

CLEBURNE, Oct. 11.—Burleson, this county, is holding its annual fair today. There are many exhibits arranged and prizes will be awarded on cattle, hogs and farm products. An art exhibit also will be a feature. This annual fair has been an event for many years.

POORHOUSE SEEMS TO BE A VANISHING INSTITUTION

The poorhouse seems to be a vanishing institution. A check-up by Uncle Sam shows that the unfortunates living in almshouses totaled only 78,090 last year. In 1910 there were 84,198. Back in 1880, when "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" still was a popular sentimental song and also a slogan that kept many a thin-walleted man awake at nights, the nation's poorhouses had 132 inmates for nearly every 100,000 population. Today the figure has shrunk to somewhere around 70. For years there has been much talk about being no business opportunity for an old man—that young men only are wanted. A direct challenge to this notion is the decreased number of paupers in almshouses. Another possible explanation is that the young people of our generation are more willing to help penniless parents and aged relatives unable to support themselves. A third, and the most plausible of all explanations, is that thrift campaigns and common sense and insurance salesmen have simply decreased the percentage of people who fail to save a nestegg for the years when earning power vanishes. Almost as many women as men were in poorhouses in 1880. Now there are more than twice as many men as women. How do you figure it out? One reason is that woman, no longer secluded in home life, has hundreds of ways to earn money and save for old age—or to support herself in advanced years. Another interesting fact in connection with poorhouses is that native-born white inmates number more than twice as many as the foreign-born whites. The poorhouse is a monument to the monstrosities of our system of economics. With our enormous natural wealth, our soil fertility and industrial genius and America's amazing creation of wealth, it is a black eye that any individual can reach old age penniless and non-supporting. Or, for that matter, that they are allowed to. As the poorhouse gradually vanishes, old-age pensions are taking its place—industrially and by public appropriations. We are slowly becoming civilized, and this is one indication.

BAR LA FOLLETTE ELECTORS

California is the home of William Gibbs McAdoo and Senator Hiram Johnson. California had two favorite candidates for the presidency before the coming of the national conventions. Johnson lost to Coolidge and McAdoo lost to Davis. McAdoo has taken the stump for Davis but Johnson hasn't taken the stump for Coolidge. By a vote of four to three the republican supreme court denied the La Follette electors a place on the official ballot and now the La Follette voters must give their support to the socialist electors of that state. Senator Johnson is deeply incensed. He branded the court decision as nothing short of criminal—a denial of the right of free born Americans to express their choice in the selection of a president. Louisiana is a democratic state. Louisiana has barred the La Follette electors from a place on the official ballot. A court decision was unnecessary. A secretary of state is responsible for the barring. "It is again the law," decreed the republican supreme court of California. "It is again the law" was the decision handed down by the democratic secretary of state of Louisiana. Politicians make the election laws. Politicians made the Terrell election law and most intelligent people look upon it as a monstrosity. It wasn't made by the late Alexander W. Terrell, although it bears his name. He introduced an election bill and then the politicians jumped in, headed by Thomas B. Love and the late A. M. Kennedy. After the politicians had tied to the original bill 129 amendments, including the monstrosities, Judge Terrell repudiates the bill and its amendments and lets it go at that. But the politicians did not fade away. They put the bill over and the odium of the measure has been borne by a dead man all these years. A four to three decision by the supreme court of California with the independent voters angry and Senator Hiram Johnson mad may not help the republican cause in the Golden Coast state. As for Louisiana, there is no republican party in the state and the democratic machine is in the hands of its friends. They fight among themselves at intervals like mad wolves on the trail of a deer but they get together on election day.

Quillen's Paragraphs

A man is known by the people who praise him. What became of all the bartenders and horse flies? About the only state right left is the right to feel superior to other states. The most daring election bet is one in which the loser agrees to bob it. It is no longer considered a fashionable shirt unless it is so gaudy you are a little bit ashamed to wear it. Let's see; what was it that was corrupting our young people at this time last year. It doesn't please a taxpayer to hear a candidate pledge his party to be more liberal. No wonder the Bolsheviks ban fairy tales. In fairy tales the good always triumph in the end. It may be just the British love of big game that makes the ladies so keen about the Prince. A great many people think they belong to the intelligentsia because they scorn the uplift. Usually those who hate the capitalist system tried hard and failed to become capitalists. Note to brides: About the best application for floors is old-fashioned elbow-grease. The lead collar button is won by the man who remembers what his party platform promised. Davis promises freedom of conscience. But haven't we had too much of free and easy consciences? It is estimated that 82 per cent of those who bought German marks won't buy German securities. No people is fit for self-government until it can read a "keep out" sign without getting mad about it. Correct this sentence: "When John and I married," said she, "he quit all his bad habits forever." (Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)



THE FUN SHOP

By Pensive Sam
When lovely woman stoops to folly she's due to suffer melancholy; Decide the finest name will switch Despite one's membership in church.
At all the food sales and church suppers The first name down was Minnie Tupper's. For her potato salad took The lead over every rival cook.
But Minnie, sad to tell it, cheated; Her rivals were, by guile, defeated. Across the town in Schmidt's Arcade She bought her salad ready made.
Now here's the sad part of our ballad— Schmidt failed! Goodbye potato salad! When she at last confessed her sin The devious met and canned poor Min.
Didn't Have to Work. First Tenant: "I'll say this much for our janitor—he's a gentleman." Second Tenant: "I'll say more than that for him—he's a gentleman of leisure."
Edith Allman. Threw Dirt at Himself. Cecelia: "Mrs. Jones is a perfect noodler." Zelia: "You shouldn't say that." Cecelia: "Oh, I'm referring to her complexion."
—Arthur Bissland. Letters Were Confidential. "Do you ever dictate to a public stenographer?" "Not on your life; I dictate to one who keeps things private."
—H. I. H. A Good Reason. From ocean to ocean Oh, wisely I roam. The reason therefore is There's no place like home.
—Tennyson J. Daff. Preparedness. Jessie: "You must be afraid of catching cold at the football game when you put cotton in your ears." Arlene: "Cold nothing! I'm going with Alan and he's one of the cheer leaders."
—George Leavis. Going Some. Mrs. Reel: "Do you manage to keep up with your neighbors?" Mrs. Shaw: "Yes, but that daughter of mine has me dizzy."
—Mrs. Melvin Dexter. Punctor Proof. There is a man in our town. Much wiser than his sires, He ran into a bramble bush And punctured all his tires.
And when he saw his tires were wrecked With his all his might and main, He ran into a bramble bush And had them fixed again.
—Louise E. Sutter. Helen: "Did you let the cat out of the bag?" Florence: "No, only the tale."
—E. H. D. Know His Queue. Director: "Good morning, Charlie! We came around to make a movie of your shop." Chinese Laundryman: "Make no movie! Me got lease!"
—Henry Baum. Too Many Courses. Cook: "Do stylish young mistress: 'I've given to hunt 'nother posishun, Nic' Katie.'" Mistress: "Why, Charlie? Don't you treat your right?" Cook: "Yasm, yo' all treats me pretty good, but the shifting of the dishes in dis house am too much for de fewness ob de food."
—Grace R. Osborne.

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

Uneasy lies the head that has to wear last fall's crown.
There's the Rub. Blackstone: "I can always tell a married woman." Weiser: "Yes—provided you can get her to listen."
—Edith Herbert. The Jingle-Jangle Counter. Willie does nothing but bark and sneeze. He changed too early to B. V. D.'s.
—H. A. Fulmer. Much of good from laughter springs; Feathers are most ticklish things.
—Hortense Cohen. Around her waist he slipped his arm And now they're settled on a farm.
—Raymond H. Elide. Skies have a thousand eyes at night; There's naught escapes the teacher's sight.
—Edith J. Ridgway. Latest Model. Our little boy, aged four, while feeding the squirrels in the park, saw one come down a tree head first. That set him to thinking. He was unusually quiet all the way home in the car. Just as we were getting out he turned to his mother and said: "He must have had awful good brakes."
—J. T. Beckner. Encouraging. Sheila: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Miss Sweet: "Well, at least, you know that much."
—Morton Pele. (Copyright, 1924. Reproduction Forbidden.)

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.
MARKET OPINIONARILY
SUPPLY DEMAND
DIFFERENT CONDITIONS EXIST IN THE WHEAT MARKET
UNKNOWN FORCES
PSYCHOLOGICAL CONDITIONS
What is the function of a market, taking the wheat market as a concrete example?
The function of a market, as the word is applied to the buying and selling of commodities such as corn, wheat, stocks, bonds, etc., is to register a price which will correctly reflect supply and demand. The second function of a market is to furnish a meeting place for buyers and sellers.
The price which the market reflects, if it reflects truly, is called an equilibrium price because it is an exact point at which, for the moment, supply and demand are in balance. Theoretically, this is a simple test of a fair price, but when this test is applied to the wheat market neither supply or demand is a simple matter. The difficulty in determining a fair price is partially due to physical conditions (some known and some unknown) and on psychological conditions which are exceedingly risky gambles.
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TRICK FAILS IN LONDON'S TEST

Disappearing Act Branded as "Too Raw"

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The famous "Indian rope trick" is still "not proven"—to use the Scottish criminal trial alternative to a flat verdict of "guilty" or "not guilty." Not all the prestige of the British Empire could induce a real Indian rope trick specialist to perform at the British empire exhibition at Wembley and the demonstration given there by all alleged "adepts" the other day was too transparent to deceive anybody. The "rope trick" known—by heresay—to millions, requires the "fakir" (or magician) to throw a rope into the air, where it remains in a perpendicular position while a boy climbs up and is lost to sight. Shortly afterwards his disembodied body falls to the ground and the "fakir" collects the "pieces," places them in a trunk, and after various magical stunts reassembles them, with the happy result that the "victim" emerges whole and in excellent condition. This rope trick is one of the hoary tales of the east, and nearly every body who has been to India has heard of it. But they have only met someone else, who has heard of someone else, who has really seen it done. The magicians were frightfully shy about doing their trick in front of the earnest seeker after truth. But the legend stands for gospel in India today. The Indian Theatre at Wembley was adorned with Eastern cloths, and an Indian magician duly appeared. He produced—not a rope, but a ball of string, which he threw the "files," leaving one end hanging. This was grasped by the "climber," who after being subjected to mesmeric passes, began to rise, and disappeared among

Miner's Lungs Yield Two Quarts of Water

SHEENANDOHA, Pa., Oct. 11.—An unusual and successful operation was performed upon Michael Kane, contract miner, here when after an X-ray two quarts of water were removed from his lungs by Dr. A. Leberndt.

SIS AND HER MA

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—America boasts a hundred pretty girls today where there were only ten two decades ago, declares Emily Lloyd, beauty specialist, in an address here. The modern girl is no more shapely nor has she lovelier hair or skin than her mother, but she has learned to care for and accentuate those things which enhance her appearance, the expert explained. The hangings above. The magician then held out a sack into which, with a succession of thumps, fell an assortment of dummy limbs and other parts of the anatomy of the supposed climber. These were duly dropped inside the trunk, which on being opened after the proper mesmeric passes, revealed the climber intact ready to go through the "rope" again. But it was too raw. Nobody was deceived, and the management of the theater decided not to let the general public spend money on the act. True believers insist that it can be done, and has been done, but Jasper Maskelyne, Britain's leading "illusionist," swears it cannot, and he offers 1,000 pounds for anybody who can do it with a fat vaudeville engagement thereafter.

FIRE TONGUE

By SAX RÖHMER Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Sir Charles Abington engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to solve for him, the mystery of constant surveillance. While Harley is dining at the Abington home, a Chinaman falls from his chair in a dying state. The last words uttered by Abington are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Dr. Murdoch pronounced death due to heart failure. Paul asks Nicol Brinn to explain the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to divulge his secret. While Harley is shadowing the home of Ormuz Khan he is discovered by the Oriental and made a prisoner in the house. Phil Abington is brought to the home of Ormuz Khan. Nicol Brinn watches outside the house of the mysterious Oriental.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Very cautiously he withdrew to the drive again, retracing his steps to the lane, and talking back to the spot where he had left the borrowed car, all the time peering about him to right and left. He was looking for a temporary garage for the car, but he could not find one. He could depart in a hurry. The shell of an ancient barn, roofless and desolate, presently invited inspection and, as a result, a few minutes later Colonel Lord Wolverhampton's luxurious automobile was housed for the night in these strange quarters. When Nicol Brinn returned to Hillside, he found the garage locked and the lights extinguished. He rolled his chair from corner to corner of his mouth, staring reflectively with lack-lustre eyes at the silent house before him. In the moonlight it made a peaceful picture enough. A cautious tour of the place revealed a lighted window upon the first floor. Standing in the shadow of an old apple tree, Nicol Brinn watched the blind of his window minute after minute, patiently waiting for a shadow to appear upon it; and at last his patience was rewarded. A shadow appeared—the shadow of a woman! Nicol Brinn dropped his chair at his feet and set his heel upon it. A bitter-sweet memory which had been with him for seven years arose again in his mind. There is a kind of mountain owl in certain parts of northern India which possesses a curiously high, plaintive note. He wondered if he could remember and reproduce that note. He made the attempt, repeating the cry three times. At the third repetition the light in the first-floor window went out. He heard the sound of the window gently opened. Then a voice—a voice which held the sweetest music in the world for the man who listened below—spoke softly: "Nicol!" "Naida!" he called. "Come down to me. You must. Don't answer. I will wait here." "Promise you will let me return?" He hesitated. "Promise." "I promise." CHAPTER XXIX The Cat Trophs The first faint spears of morning creeping through the trees which surrounded Hillside revealed two figures upon a rustic bench in the little orchard adjoining the house. A pair incongruous enough—this dark-eyed Eastern woman, wrapped in a long fur cloak, and Nicol Brinn, gaunt, bushy-haired, fantastic in his evening dress, revealed now in the gray morning light. "Look!" whispered Naida. "It is the dawn. I must go." Nicol Brinn clenched his teeth tightly but made no reply. "You promised," she said, and although her voice was very tender she strove to detach his arm, which was locked about her shoulders. He nodded grimly. "I'll keep my word. I made a contract with hell with my eyes open, and I'll stick to it." He stood up suddenly. "Naida!" he called. "Go back! You have my promise, now, and I'm helpless. But at last I see a way, and I'm going to take it." "What do you mean?" she cried, standing up and clutching his arm. "Never mind." His tone was cool again. "Just go back." "You would not—?" she began. "I never broke my word in my life, and even now I'm not going to begin. While you live I stay silent." In the growing light Naida looked about her frightenedly. Then, throwing her arms impulsively around Brinn, she kissed him—a caress that was passionate but fearless; rather the kiss of a mother who parts with a beloved son than that of a woman an hostess upon the man she loves; an act of renunciation. He uttered a low cry and would have seized her in his arms, but lightly evading him, she turned, stilling a sob, and darted away through the trees toward the house. For long he stood looking after her, fists clenched and his face very gray in the morning light. He groaned and, turning aside, made his way through the shrubbery to the highroad. He was become necessary to a murder; for he had learned for what reason and by what means Sir Charles Abington had been assassinated. He had even learned the identity of his assassin; had learned that the dreaded being called "Fire-Tongue" in India was known, and respected throughout the civilized world as His Excellency Ormuz Khan! Paul Harley had learned these things also, and now at this very hour Paul Harley lay a captive in Hillside, Naida had assured him that Paul Harley was alive and safe. It had been decided that his death would lead to the destruction of the movement, but pressure was being brought upon him to ensure his silence. Yes, he, Nicol Brinn, was bound and manacled to a gang of assassins; and because his tongue was tied, because the woman he loved better than anything in the world was actually a member of the murderous group, he must pace the deserted country lanes inactive; he must hold his hand, although he might summon the resources of New Scotland Yard by phoning from Lower Clabury station! Through life his word had been his bond, and Nicol Brinn was incapable of compromising with his conscience. But the direct way was barred to him. Nevertheless, no task could appall the inflexible spirit of the man, and he had registered a silent vow that Ormuz Khan should never leave England alive. Not a soul was astray yet upon the country roads, and sitting down upon a grassy bank, Nicol Brinn lighted one of his black cigars, which in times of stress were his food and drink, upon which if necessary he could carry on for forty-eight hours upon end. In connection with his plan for coercing Harley, Ormuz Khan had gone to London by rail on the previous night, departing from Lower Clabury station at about the time that Colonel Lord Wolverhampton came out of the Cavalry Club to discover his car to be missing. This same car was now a source of some anxiety to Nicol Brinn, for its discovery by a passing laborer in the deserted barn seemed highly probable. However, he had matters of greater urgency to think about, not the least of these being the necessity of concealing his presence in the neighborhood of Hillside. His genius for taking cover, perfected upon many a big-game expedition, enabled him successfully to accomplish the feat; so that, when the limousine, which he had watched go by during the morning, returned shortly after noon, the lack-lustre eyes were peering out through the bushes near the entrance to the drive. Instantly told him that the pretty girl with whom Ormuz Khan was deep in conversation could be none other than Phil Abington, but the identity of her companion he could not even guess. On the other hand, that this poisonous handsome Hindu, who bent forward to solicitously toward his charming traveling companion, was none other than the dreaded Fire-Tongue, he did not doubt. When, later, the limousine departed again, at great risk of detection he ran across a corner of the lawn to peer out into the lane, in order that he might obtain a glimpse of its occupant. This proved to be none other than Phil Abington's elderly companion. She had apparently been taken ill, and a dignified Hindu gentleman, wearing gold-rimmed pince-nez, was in attendance. Nicol Brinn clenched his jaws hard. The girl had fallen into a trap. He turned rapidly, faced the house. At last he came to the shallow veranda with its four sightless windows bailed by fancifully carved screens. He stepped up to the first of these and pressed his ear against the glass. Fate was with him, for almost immediately he detected a smooth, musical voice speaking in the room beyond. A woman's voice answered and, listening intently, he detected the sound of a closing door. Thereupon he acted, with the result, as has appeared, that Phil Abington, hatless, without her furs, breathless and more frightened than she had ever been in her life, presently found herself driving a luxurious car out of a roofless barn on the highroad, and down the slope to Clabury station. It was at about this time, or a little later, that Paul Harley put into execution a project which he had formed. The ventilator above the divan, which he had determined to be the spy-hole through which his every movement was watched, had an ornamental framework studded with metal knobs. He had recently discovered an electric bell-push in the center panel of the massive door of his prison. He pressed this bell and waited. Perhaps two minutes elapsed. Then the glass doors beyond the gilded screen were drawn open, and the now-familiar voice spoke: "Mr. Paul Harley?" "Yes," he replied, "I have made my final decision." "And that is?" "I agree." "You are wise," the voice replied. "A statement will be placed before you for a signature. When you have signed it, ring the bell again, and in a few minutes you will be free." (Continued in Monday's Issue)

CRAWFORD APPEAL FOR BAIL IS HEARD

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Briefs and oral arguments were presented this court of criminal appeals in Austin today by Dallas attorneys in an effort to free W. L. Crawford, now held without bond on a charge of murder for killing Paul O'Day, September 11. The appeal is on denial of bail on writ of habeas corpus. Sheriff Cox and W. B. Hamilton, of the prosecution, were in Austin to fight the move. Defense attorneys were J. C. Adams, W. B. Allen and Alvin Owsley.

"MOHER WEAKLEY" DIES IN BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 11.—Mrs. J. C. Weakley, or "Mother" Weakley, as she was known because of her activities in behalf of the fire department here, died last night following an acute attack of pneumonia. As a token of respect Mayor Fred S. Abey this afternoon issued a request to all business firms to close from 10:45 until 11:45 to attend the funeral service, which will be at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church, conducted by Father Lavoie.

DAVIS' FINAL SPEECHES OPEN

Demo Candidate Out After Hoosier Ballots

ABOARD JOHN W. DAVIS SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO INDIANA, Oct. 11.—J. W. Davis opened his final speaking tour in the middle-west today, confident as his train sped into Indiana that he has at least as good a chance as the other candidates of carrying a majority of the great states of the grain belt.

Davis considers Indiana one of the most hotly contested states and will concentrate on the Hoosier voters in an almost continuous series of speeches.

Davis' present tour will continue practically until election week. He will spend Sunday in Indianapolis and Monday will enter a speaking tour carrying him into Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

ANATOLE FRANCE HAS FALLEN INTO SLEEP

TOURS, Oct. 11.—Anatole France, lingering at the point of death has fallen into a deep sleep, a physician's bulletin at 4:30 a. m. today said.

When the famous author awakes occasionally he moans, "today is my last."

Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
Fifth and San Augustine
F. W. Siebert, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., H. J. Moerbe, Supt.
Divine services in English language, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Eifel will occupy the pulpit at the night service.
Male choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mixed choir, Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school teachers will meet at the church Friday night at the usual hour.
"Putting first things first," let us be in our pews as often as our pastor is in his pulpit.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sixteenth and Shreveport
J. F. Dobbs, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. G. Philen, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Co-operation."
Ordination service at 3 p. m. The

pastor will be assisted by the pastors of the First and Central Baptist churches and other preachers that may be present.

The Sunbeam band will meet at 4 p. m.
The G. A. and R. A. will meet at 5 p. m.
The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 4 p. m., Mrs. Irene Smith general conductor.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "How Men May See Jesus."
Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Sunday school at the Memorial Baptist Mission, West Sixteenth street, at 9 a. m., M. D. Boyd, Supt. There is room in our Sunday school classes for many. Come and be with us.

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT

EPISCOPAL
Corner Stillwell Blvd and Fifth St.
Rev. John Ridout, Jr., Rector.
Services for Sunday, Oct. 12:
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. H. Comfort, Supt.
11 a. m., morning service and sermon, by the rector.
Tuesday, Oct. 14th, meeting of Troup committee will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bruce Reid, chairman.
Thursday, Oct. 16, choir practice in the church at 7:30. Mrs. M. J. Panton, choir director.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

1341 Fifth street
V. A. Godbey, pastor
B. A. Watson, assistant pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Morning theme: "The Truth Incarnate."
Evening theme: "The Law in the Stone and the Law in the Heart."
Junior League meets at 3 o'clock. Intermediate League at 4; and Trinity and Cokesbury at 6 p. m.
The presidents of the Trinity and Cokesbury leagues want to meet all Senior League members to organize a reading and study circle. The meeting is called at 5 o'clock Sunday. There will be an important meeting of all boys between the ages of seven and 25 at the church Monday evening at 7:30. It is desired that every boy in the church and Sunday school be present.
Next Wednesday evening the officials and their wives meet for a 6 o'clock dinner. Reverend S. S. McKinney will be present with his family. He will preach at 7:30 and will hold Quarterly conference at 8:15 p. m. Every member of the church is urged to be present and bring others. Reports of the year's work will be made.
Next Sunday morning all departments of the Sunday school will hold

a Rally Day service. Every member of the school is urged to be present. The pastor has received a letter from the Flowers group that their advance man will be here the 19th to organize the workers and make plans for the meeting which will be conducted from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1601 Sixth street
L. E. Carpenter, minister
Bible study 9:45 a. m. Be on time with a good lesson and some new pupils.
Preaching and worship 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The members are all urged to be out Sunday and help in every way in our preparation for the revival meeting starting soon.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class Thursday at 2 p. m.
Teachers' meeting Friday night.
A special invitation to strangers and a hearty welcome to all.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
1211 Fifth street
Services Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except on holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services, and visit the reading room.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Cor. Mobile and Sixth streets
Dr. Chap. E. Weldner, minister
9:45 a. m., Church school.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
The musical service at the morning hour will be in charge of the director of music, Mrs. F. P. Dodge. Aside from other special music a solo will be sung by Mrs. Dodge. At the piano will be the accompanist, Mrs. Claude H. Holmes.

Selections by a Young People's choir will be rendered at the evening service under the direction of Miss Annie Ruth Blair.

At the morning hour, the pastor will speak on the topic, "The Road to Happiness." The sermon will be based on the constitution of the United States, a suggestion from the conditions surrounding the forming of the constitution.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on the topic, "The One Necessary Belief."

So many beliefs have become attached to religion and the church that are altogether unnecessary. Also

since the world war has shattered so many things we thought to be true, we are now rebuilding in religious beliefs as well as all lines. The sermon, "The One Necessary Belief" ought to command a hearing. A cordial welcome to all. Come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Lakeshore Drive and Stillwell Boulevard
C. W. Rodgers, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; Wilbur Abber, Supt.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Partners in a World Program."
Intermediate and senior Epworth League, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Special music by the choir.
Subject of evening sermon: "A Progressive Religious Experience."
Wednesday evening at 7:30, mid-week service with bible study.
Everyone is invited to these services.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Department Clubhouse
Lake Shore Drive
Services will be conducted at the Department club by Rev. Zeigler, superintendent of missions of the east Texas Presbytery, as follows:
Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Fulfillment of Prophecy." Solo, "I Come to Thee"—Mrs. O. E. Able.
Evening worship, 7:30.
We extend a hearty welcome to all to worship with us.

DE QUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

2320 Eighth St.
Bible study 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Evangelist A. E. Findley is expected to be here and preach at both services. It will be remembered that Mr. Findley held the first series of meetings for this church two years ago, which was most successful. His many friends and admirers here will be glad to hear him again. The public is invited to attend all services.

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LUTHERAN MISSION

(Missouri Synod)
San Antonio and Fourteenth Street
Paul C. Eifert, Pastor.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services in English at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
You are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Fifth and Shreveport
Clifton W. Culp, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching service, 10:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30.
Promotional day exercises will be the feature of the Sunday school Sunday program. A splendid program has been arranged in the elementary departments of the school. All classes will meet in their regular places—the Men's Bible class at the Peoples theatre and the Berean class at the Cameo theatre. There were 800 present last Sunday. It is hoped we will exceed this number tomorrow. The pastor will bring a special message, using as his subject "The Mission of



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Modern Sunday School.

Good programs have been planned for all of the eight B. Y. P. U.'s. The general meeting will be held promptly at 6 o'clock.
In the evening the pastor will use as his theme, "Does Your Anchor Hold?" taking his text from Hebrews 6:19. The large crowd that attended last Sunday evening is invited to come back. If the weather permits the services will be held outside on the lawn. The choir will render special music at this service.
To all of our services the public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner Fifth and Beaumont Ave.
R. R. Yelderman, Minister.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Stanley, Supt.
Men's Bible class meets at Strand theatre 9:30, J. H. Rizer, president.

R. R. Yelderman, teacher. This class is undenominational and is growing rapidly. The average attendance the past three Sundays has been 133 per Sunday. Men who are not attending other classes are invited to attend.
Morning sermon, 10:45, by the pastor, "The Glorious Church."
Evening worship, 7:30. Pastor will deliver sermon lecture on "What the Public Schools Mean to America." High school boys and girls have written competitive essays on this theme, and at this service the best essay will be read and the winner awarded a \$5 gold piece. Everyone interested in education and particularly our great public school system, is invited to be present.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Senior society, 6:15.
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvin Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. I. H. Wheeler, Supt.
Morning service 11 a. m. Quarterly communion and public reception of members. All those who have given in their names are urged to be present.
Anthem: "The Lord Is My Light" (Asher)—Choir.
Solo: "Love Ye the Lord"—Mrs. C. G. Hall, with violin obligato by Miss Julia Jack Routt.
Intermediate C. E., 3 p. m.
Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.
Sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Reports from the Synod."
The orchestra conducted by Miss Julia Jack Routt will be a feature of the evening services.
Anthem, "Heaven Is My Home" (Ambrose)—Choir.

The Ad-viser

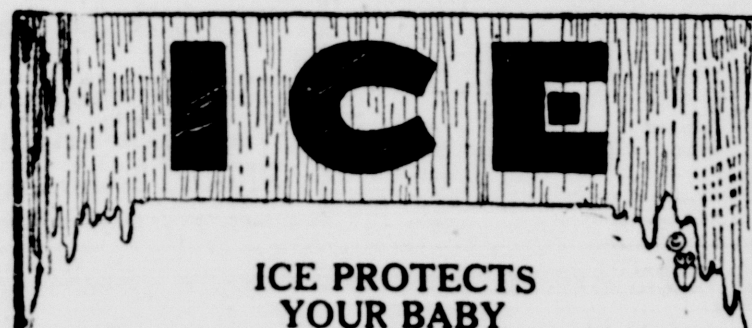
Wishes to remind you that your copy for Sunday's News must be in not later than 7 o'clock today to be properly classified.

Remember it's easier to sell if you tell it well in a News Want Ad—the economical way to buy, sell or rent.

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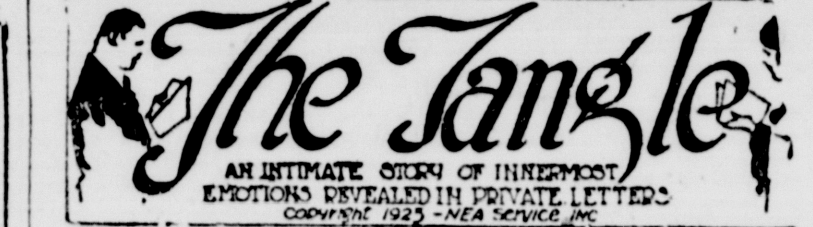
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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON CONTINUED
"No, my dear boy," continued my father-in-law, "I would not think of saddling my great business on Karl Whitney. It would absolutely submerge him. He couldn't possibly swim out. It would shorten his life as well as make it unbearable as long as he lived."
"You, John are different. You like to achieve. You're aggressive, and a little bit vain and conceited. You're apt to think that your way is the only way. You will take up the responsibilities that I am handing over to you and glory in them."
"I have made you the executor of my will, and named you as manager of the steel plant. Because of this I have arbitrarily fixed your salary, until the death of my wife, at least, at \$50,000 a year. To Alice, my wife, will be given the income of one-third of all my investments. The home is already hers, as is the camp in the Adirondacks."
"The other two-thirds will be divided into thirds, one of which will go to Alice, one to Leslie, and one-third to little Jack. Alice really does not need any of my wealth, as Karl has probably settled a million dollars on her—he told me he was going to when he asked me to give him my youngest daughter. However, that seems to me to be about the best arrangement I can make now."
"Of course you understand 10 per cent of my income has always been put aside for charity, and this will go on as long as the business is held in trust, which will be until the death of my wife."
"My boy, I am asking a great deal

of you. I am asking you to work for your wife and your child—or children I might say—because at the death of my wife, her share will be distributed between my grandchildren."
There, Syd, you see it's all cut out for me, and I think it is something much better than I deserve, for, of course I shall accept it. I wrote you in my last letter that I would not take over the management while Mr. Hamilton lived, but the whole thing has a very different aspect now.
Mr. Hamilton certainly showed his ability to judge men. He knew I couldn't work with Karl Whitney. He says Karl Whitney is even a better man than I, and I think perhaps he is, but if he had put us both on as executors it is very probable Alice would have influenced her husband to hamper me on every side. I know the less I had to do with that young woman the better it will be for all concerned.
I'm very glad to have Mrs. Atherton with us, for you know she worked for Mr. Hamilton and practically did his advertising. I will put her in charge of that part of it when I am manager.
It looks as though I were just waiting for dead men's shoes, Syd, but I know I am only doing what Mr. Hamilton would wish me to do—preparing what he as well as I know is inevitable.
"I'll close this letter now, however, and write you again after you have told me what you think of it all."
JACK.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)
Tomorrow: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Mrs. Sally Anderson.

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana.—Despondent because she feared that her husband, held in the parish prison charged with robbery, will be convicted and sent to the penitentiary, Mrs. John Donovan, 28, walked from her home and jumped into the Mississippi river at the Robin street wharf. A watchman saw her, summoned aid and rescued the woman.

NATCHITOCHES, La.—Roy Robert, 30, of Opelika, a cotton buyer, was killed and James Taylor and Henry Mathis were severely injured when an automobile crashed into a wagon near here.

LAFAVETTE, La.—Gustave Mouton and C. H. Bradley were elected representatives of Mouton Gardiner Camp No. 580, Confederate veterans, to attend the Louisiana state reunion at Shreveport November 5 and 6.

MONROE, La.—Otis Adams, alias James Kennedy, was sentenced to five years in Atlanta penitentiary by

Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins. Adams, who was caught in El Paso going into Mexico in a car stolen from McGhee, Ark., was found guilty of the robbery of a postoffice at Willets, Concordia parish.

SPORT HOPE OF BRITISH LOOMS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—England is accepting with philosophy and in the spirit of good sportsmanship her series of defeats by America in tennis, golf and polo.

"The old 'bulldog breed' and 'never give up' stuff is used, in one form or another, in almost every comment by individual or by newspaper.

It's something like the "Are we discouraged?" cry—and the answer—during the darkest days of the world war.

England is blinking a bit under the blow—but determined to carry on and to trim the Yanks one of these fine days and to do it with a smile.

The general attitude here is reflected in this editorial from the "Evening Standard."

"While we do not begrudge the Americans their present supremacy in polo, golf and tennis, we do not propose to relax our efforts to overthrow it. It is good for us to be thrashed in our national pastimes. We have taught the world how to beat the world, without yielding to pessimism or whining or backbiting.

"This is a lesson which we must apply to business as well as to sport. We must stir up our loins to meet the new virile competitors who are challenging us. The British spirit like a hard job better than a soft one.

"We seldom know when we are beaten, but when we acquire this knowledge we are apt to become dangerous. That we have nearly acquired it in the realm of sport we owe to American courage, pertinacity and capacity for taking pains.

"Let us not imagine that we are an old and effete race. Every race is as young as its youth. America is not now as young as she was on the day after the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock. Instead of dolefully wishing that Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrim Fathers, let us prove that we are able to profit by adversity and to pluck the rose of victory out of the thorns of defeat."

school because of the small attendance. Only six pupils are enrolled. The matter has been taken under advisement by the school board.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Breaking 94 out of 100 targets, S. E. Holland took first place in the Lake Charles Gun Club shoot here this week.

SHREVEPORT, La.—H. C. Daigre, last year engineer for South Highlands, has been elected parish engineer for Natchitoches, having been selected from 10 applicants for the position. Daigre was formerly parish engineer for Ouachita parish, and at one time was with the state highway commission. Natchitoches parish this week sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for good roads.

MONROE, La.—Fire which threatened to destroy the seed house and \$100,000 worth of seed was extinguished at the Union Oil Mill plant here after damage amounting to about \$30,000 had been done by the flames to the hull house and other property.



Ice Has No Season

It is as useful in winter as in summer. On account of Port Arthur's changeable temperature it may be warm in the middle of winter. Always be prepared with ice. In case of a sudden sickness in the family ice is very useful. As for getting purity and full weight, we guarantee that by the scored border. Always look for it.

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Yellowjackets Meet South Park Team Here Today

TEAM IN NEED OF COMPETITION

Iglesias May Not Play In Today's Game

SOUTH PARK high school of Beaumont comes to Port Arthur today to do battle with the Yellowjackets on Franklin field. On the face of things it should be an easy victory for the Port Arthur boys, but football is one of the most inexplicable of all sports. The expected never happens, and football is harder to figure than any other sport.

South Park has been defeated once this season by Silsbee, 12 to 6, and last week won from Dayton by a 12 to 0 score. It will be remembered that the Yellowjackets trounced Dayton here in the opener, 103 to 6, but that was two weeks ago.

Rooters Coming Down
But football teams have an unexpected way of showing rapid improvement and the Yellowjackets may meet some real competition this afternoon. And if they do it will be fortunate, for neither Dayton or Orange made the team work out of its faults as opening games should. The locals may find themselves running into their biggest games of the season without having met any real competition to reveal their shortcomings.

South Park will come down with a strong body of rooters probably, while Port Arthur will be out with all colors flying. Coach Fehl's team is in good shape, although as much cannot be said for the Yellowjackets. This morning it was still doubtful whether Iglesias would be able to start at quarterback, for he has been suffering from an infection on his arm for the last few days. Probably Coach Smith will take no chances with his little quarterback, and will start Tommy Morgan or some of the other boys at quarterback. Prejan will probably not be in today's game, as he is ruptured a blood vessel in the Orange game and has been slow in recovering.

Today's game will start at 3:15 on Franklin field. Harry Viner of Houston will be the referee.

Seen In The Squared Ring

MEMPHIS—Hugh Walker and Sergeant Ralph Brooks Kansas heavy weight, boxed eight rounds to a draw here last night.

CLEVELAND—Carl Tremaine, local boxer won the referee's decision over Charley Goodman of New York in a hard-fought 12-round go here last night. Goodman floored Tremaine in the first round, but weakened toward the finish.

NEW YORK—Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., damped the featherweight championship hopes of Angel Diaz Canal Zone pugilist, when he scored a knockout in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

EAST CHICAGO—Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus, Ohio, fought to a draw with Connie Curry, 118-pounder of Sioux City, Iowa, in their 10-round boxing match here. Eddie Shea, Chicago Italian, stopped Bobby Keyes of Brooklyn, substitute for Frankie Garcia, who was taken ill before the match.

DETROIT—Ted Moore, British middleweight, won from Jack Malone, St. Paul, on a foul in the seventh of their ten-round bout. Malone had the advantage up to the time of the foul.

DIGSKIN PRIMER

What is a forward pass?
Technically a forward pass is any ball passed forward or toward the opponents' goal.

Explain a forward pass.
In this play the linemen are sent down the field as a potential protective shield behind which an end or halfback darts to receive the pass.

Define a criss-cross forward pass.
This starts the series as a criss-cross run in which the second man to receive the ball passes it forward to a teammate.

What is a triple pass?
In such a play three men handle the ball. The final man to receive it passing to one of his team-mates after the manner of the criss-cross pass.

Mustangs Win From Austin College, 7 to 0

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—S. M. U. was forced out of its early season lethargy in order to win over Austin college here Friday by a touchdown margin.

Piereson's touchdown and Stollenwerck's place kick for an extra point gave the last year's conference champions the game 7 to 0 in the first period. Throughout the remainder of the game, the Kangaroos fought desperately and held the Mustangs scoreless.

MCGRAW PRAISES KELLY
McGraw rates First Baseman George Kelly as one of the most valuable players on his club. This year he has filled in at second in the absence of Frisch and also played the outfield. Kelly is a graceful fielder despite his huge size.

Gowdy Stumbled Over His Mask and Let Winning Run on Bases in 12th

GATE RECEIPTS BREAK RECORDS

Johnson Gets Credit For Victory

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Washington yelled, shouted, whooped and cheered all night long but still had a hoarse and raspy voice this morning to claim to the world that their Washington Senators were the best ball team in the world.

When the Senators, champions of the American league and national idols, beat the New York Giants, the champions of the National league, in the seventh and decisive game of the series yesterday, the town turned into a college burg filled with crazy freshmen.

Johnson Wins Game
Nothing at New London after a Yale-Harvard boat race, nothing at New Haven or Cambridge after a Yale-Harvard game or nothing else, any place, could have approached the fervor and intensity of Washington's celebration last night when the first baseball championship of the world was knocked into the city by the rookie bat of Earl McNeely, a young man from the Pacific coast.

Washington has a lot of good reasons to be proud of the new baseball champions of the world. They beat the New York Giants in one of the toughest series that was ever played. They outgamed them, they outplayed them and they outplayed them.

The winning of a world's championship for the first time didn't bring as much joy to the heart of Washington as did the fact that Grand Old Walter Johnson got the official credit for winning the seventh and decisive game of the greatest series on record.

Johnson will go on the books as the winner of the game, but there was Buck Harris who hit a homer and who knocked in two other runs with a long single, and there was Muddy Ruel who hit a double in the hard-twelfth inning and scored on another two base hit by McNeely.

Gowdy Has Tough Luck
Along with all the other throbs in one of the greatest games of ball ever played was the tragic spectacle of Hank Gowdy, the hero of the 1914-1915 series with the A. E. F. and the most popular player in the National league, losing the series and all that dough—\$2,000 each—for the Giants.

Hank stepped into his mask, which he had buried to the baseline when he went after Muddy Ruel's foul in the last inning. He kicked the thing away and then stepped into it again and stumbled, dropping the ball. Ruel, with his life at the bat prolonged by Hank's error, doubled and came in with the run that made the master mind of that well known John McGraw look not so good some more.

Ruel's punch in the pinch was just as important as McNeely's and just as popular with the Washington fans. Ruel is one of the idols here and the city went with him when he went through six games of the series without getting a hit.

"That fellow is going to break up the world's series. They can't keep him from hitting for a week and when he starts they won't be able to get him out," Buck Harris, the young manager said when he was criticized several times in the early games for not sending a pinch hitter in for the little catcher in tight places.

Harris Deserves Credit
There was no outstanding hero in the series but Harris, deserving the D. S. C. of baseball.

Foremost perhaps was 28-year-old Buck Harris, who outthought and outsmarted that well known master mind of baseball, John McGraw. It can be said by New Yorkers that all the brains in the world on the bench will not function where there is no pitcher in the box, but Buck Harris was as bad off for a pitcher yesterday as was McGraw.

Harris also handled a team through three games without the services of Roger Peckinpaugh, a star shortstop, back home of the team on offense and defense and in yesterday's final game. Ruel did the finest job of jockeying with pitchers that ever has been seen in any series.

Harris, furthermore, practically won three games by his own efforts and labor. He is not a great hitter, if you judge by the batting averages but he hit every time he came to the plate in a pinch during the series. He scored one run yesterday with a homer and drove in two others with a single in the toughest pinch that a playing manager could face.

Frisch Shines for Giants

There were other candidates for the crown of a hero. George Mogridge had a part in pinning two winning ball games and Big Tom Zachary, considered little before the series, was credited with two victories. Goose Goslin hit three home runs. The Giants had only one outstanding player—Frankie Frisch, who pulled some of the greatest plays ever seen in a world's series. Much to the surprise of everyone, the series made a new record for receipts and attendance. The Washington ball park is only half the size of the Yankee stadium, where the American league end of the series was played last year but Washington had more spectators for four games than the Yankees had last year.

PHAROS WINS
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Pharos won the Duke of York stakes race today with Buck Yeoman second and Verdict third. Fourteen horses ran.

Steger's Michigan Rabbit Foot—He's Never Been on Losing Team

BY ERNEST L. LYNN

If there is anything at all in horse shoes, rabbit's feet and four leaf clovers, then the University of Michigan is going to have another great season this year.

It is no reflection on the Maize and Blue at all to say it is relying on a charm, as well as on football brain and brawn, to pull the team through another undefeated schedule.

In Captain Herbert Steger Michigan has something more than a dog-gone good halfback. It has a symbol of good fortune and victory. Steger is Michigan's rabbit's foot. In all the time he has been playing football he has yet to taste the unpalatable dregs of defeat.

Steger's high school team never lost a game while he played on it. And neither has Michigan, although two of its victories last year—the games against Iowa and Wisconsin—were literally snatched from the very jaws of defeat.

Out of the First
Jack Blott, Michigan's all-American center last year, recovered a blocked kick and presented his team with the margin of victory in the Iowa game. Against Wisconsin, Tod Rockwell, substituting for Quarterback Uteritz, persisted in sticking rigidly to the fundamentals of football and running with the ball after he had been knocked over a number of times, although the Wisconsin men thought he had been downed and play stopped.

You can call this luck or you can call it something else again—depending on whether you like Michigan or Michigan's foes. One thing Yost's proteges did demonstrate, even though in both games they were played to a standstill, was a thorough drilling in the rules of football.

At any rate, the winning of these two games didn't detract one iota from the supposed charm of Steger's presence on the team. To prove that the old rabbit's foot is still working this year, Michigan went out and licked Miami in its first game of the season by a terribly decisive score, Captain Steger providing a couple of the touchdowns.

The guy who says luck isn't a factor in football is just as crazy as the fellow who tries to dope out one team's superiority over another by the comparative score system. For the last named are reserved some of the choicest billets in our very nicest asylums for the insane.

Among the many theories of sport one simply must include the perverse idea that destined a star to play on a losing team and the smiling goodies are those who see that her favorites are



HERBERT STEGER

lost in winning roles. Steger was one of the best backs in the conference last year. But you can tell the wide world that Michigan is pinning part of its hopes for the Big Ten championship this season on the luck of its captain. He hasn't failed yet. When he meets the Illinois and matches the old rabbit's foot against Red Grange's threats, he will be subjecting his charmed football life to its severest strain.

SENATORS WIN \$5,730 A PIECE

New Record As Receipts Better Million

Win Lost Per Cent
Senators 4 3 .571
Giants 3 4 .429
First game—New York 4, Washington 3 (12 innings).
Second game—Washington 4, New York 3.
Third game—New York 6, Washington 4.
Fourth game—Washington 7, New York 4.
Fifth game—New York 6, Washington 2.
Sixth game—Washington 2, New York 1.
Seventh game—Washington 4, New York 3 (12 innings).
Seven game totals:
Attendance (paid) 283,695.
Receipts (x) \$1,063,104.
Players' share, \$531,092.51.
Advisory council's share, \$103,666.60.
Clubs' share, \$698,042.89.
(x)—Sets new record for sport.
Players' money, (estimated, no official announcements being made):
Washington, \$148,901.63.
Each player, \$5,730.
New York, \$99,327.75.
Each player, \$3,320.
New York Yankees and Brooklyn Robins each, \$24,819.94.
Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers each, \$16,554.62.

Reduced Rates To Galveston Possible

Special accommodations are in line for the Yellowjacket-Galveston game at Galveston on October 25, if present plans work out. Special rates will be offered to high school rooters if as many as 150 make the trip. Special cars will be given the team and rooters by the Santa Fe if the number to make the trip can be assured.

The game with Ball High will be the week before the game with Central High at Houston on November 1.

TRYON BACK AT COLGATE
Coach Harlow at Colgate has suffered the loss of 13 regulars from last year's team. His available material is such that he is positive he will put over another winner. Eddie Tryon, his star back, is still with him.

NEW MANAGER FOR SOX
At least one American league club will have a new manager next season. Johnny Evers, with more than average material, made a sorry showing with the Chicago White Sox. Lack of harmony is given as the reason.

Aggie-Sewanee Game Draws Football Fans To Dallas

TODAY'S GAMES

At Dallas: Texas Aggies vs. Sewanee.
At Austin: Texas vs. Howard Payne.
At Houston: Rice vs. Southwestern.
At Fort Worth: T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies.
At Fayetteville: Arkansas vs. Hendrix.
At Shreveport: Trinity vs. Centenary.

Almost the only inter-sectional game of the southwestern season is booked for today when Texas A. & M. meets Sewanee at Dallas. The only other inter-sectional game of note is the Texas-Florida game at Austin later in the season, although Rice has a game with Louisiana State later also.

Today's Dallas game has been well advertised, and with many Sewanee alumni living in Texas, there should be a record crowd jammed into the State Fair stadium. Sewanee is always a good drawing card. Both teams seem to be fairly evenly matched, and both have been intensively pointing toward this game. Despite Sewanee's defeat last week by Carson-Newman, today's game will be tough and tight, although the Aggies probably will win. Last year A. & M. defeated Sewanee 14 to 0.

Rice Must Improve
Little of interest is expected in the other games, with the exception of the Fort Worth game, in which T. C. U. is expected to be knocked galley west. Texas should win this year, by four or five touchdowns. Rice should show considerable improvement today, for if the Owls do not they will face some thumping wallpops later on. Against Sam Houston, with only the strength of a good high school team, the Owls won a ragged 22-6 game. Unless Rice wins by two touchdowns today, Heisman's team may be fairly safely counted as not at all dangerous to the other pennant contenders.

Yesterday's game at Dallas ran true to form. S. M. U. won by 7 to 0 from Austin College, scoring with a 28-yard break through the Kangaroo line to a touchdown in the first period. Although the Ponies were on the offensive for most of the game, they did not score again. It is to be presumed that the Mustangs are being held under cover for the all-important Texas game next week.

SHOWING CAUSES GOSSIP
Having failed in the pinch for four successive years has caused other National league clubs to regard the Pittsburgh Pirates as lacking in courage. Some of the fans in Pittsburgh insist lack of condition is the better alibi.

50,000 TO SEE LATONIA RACES

Wise Counsellor May Not Run Today

LATONIA RACE TRACK, COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—The track was fast and the weather clear and crisp today for the running of the third international special at a mile and a quarter.

Great crowds were gathering across the river in Cincinnati, mostly the leaders of fashion, but many were satisfied to spend the night on river boats when hotels and rooming houses began to overflow.

Officials estimated 50,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to see a horse race at Latonia would be in the stands for the international event. Ten aristocrats of horsemanship were originally named to start but the field dwindled over night. Wise Counsellor, winner of the special at Belmont Park, spread a hoof and was not expected to start against the French champion, Epinaud, and eight others.

The probable field: Epinaud, Chilhowee, Saracen, Little Chief, Zar, Altawood, My Play, Mad Play, Princess Doreen.

TONY DEFEATED BY MAT TRICK

Ecklund Defeats Martin in Houston Bill

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—Clarence Ecklund, heralded as king of light-heavyweight grapplers, was forced to go the limit here last night to defeat Jimmy Martin in the main card of a double wrestling bill.

In the opening event, Jimmy Stewart downed Tony Benardi in the first and third falls. Stewart won the third fall by patting Benardi on the back, who thought he had won and was thrown when he arose.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Karl Sampson will meet here October 17.

Jewish Sunday School To Hold First Meet

The Jewish Sunday school will hold its first session Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the community hall, 444 Procter street. Sabbath school officials urge all mothers to send the children who are old enough to the Sabbath school.

Billy Evans Says—

An Important Game Settling an Argument What Stars in 1924? A Marked Man

Certainly the most important football clash between the Alleghenies and Rockies this season will be the game Oct. 18 between Bob Zuppke's "Fighting Illini" and Yost's men from Michigan.

Tradition, of course, invests the Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Harvard, Princeton-Yale gridiron struggles with a colorful glamor, but it is a glamor that is sometimes entirely out of proportion to the importance of these "Big Three" games as gridiron spectacles.

It is doubtful if any game in the country this season will provide more thrills than the meeting between Michigan and Illinois. Certainly none is being more widely presaged.

In the first place, it is a game between two undefeated teams of 1923, the two teams that tied for the Western Conference championship. In a measure although Michigan has lost quite a few stars through graduation and Illinois will take the field without three important cogs in its 1923 machine it will settle, in the minds of many, an unanswered argument of these "Big Three" games of last year—which team really was the best in the middle west.

In a way it is a shame that Zuppke and Yost couldn't have come to grips last year to settle once and for all the football supremacy of the Big Ten.

For Illinois is the home-coming game, the choicest morsel of the football season. It will also witness the dedication of the huge Illinois stadium. It will be a colorful clash, and both teams may be expected to "open up" for each eleven has been "pointed" for the struggle.

Michigan to win, will have to stop Grange, a task that was too much for every Illinois opponent last year. On the other hand the Yostmen, in Rockwell and Captain Steger, own

a couple of threats themselves.

What gridiron luminary is destined to flash across the autumn horizon this year to dazzle the football world with his spectacular feats? There were some truly great ones last year—Blott, Mallory, Fann and Grange—to name just a few. Critics seem to be agreed that Grange provided most of the thrills. The fact that he was merely a sophomore playing his first year of college football, certainly lent color to his achievements and they were truly notable.

But each year seems to develop its own outstanding stars. When a Brickley fades there is a Mahan; when a Locke graduates, there is a Mallory; when a Harley passes on, there is a Kipke. And so on. It is doubtful if any football player in the country barring untimely accidents, will be more closely watched this season than Harold Grange. If he can repeat his 1923 record he has a good chance of being the country's biggest sensation two years running.

But Grange will be a marked man. Two or three men, at least will be playing him in every game. Unless he is possessed of an extremely rare degree of football ability, he more than likely will have to share honors with some other player—now probably in obscurity.

LOSS OF SCHANG HURT

New York American league pitchers insist that the loss of Wally Schang on the final trip through the west, because of a broken finger, cost them the pennant. The Yanks insist they would have won two out of three at Detroit with Schang catching.

COAL

Cement Sand—Gravel Brick—Tile

Metal Lath Lime—Plaster Sewer Pipe

Transfer—Moving Storage

We Give Service

J. IMHOFF & SONS Wholesale—Retail Phones 36 and 37

This little dollar goes to market

Every year every family of your acquaintance spends about 70 per cent of its income for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to tisements of her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.



Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully

WHO IS NEWS? NEXT SUNDAY

If You Need ICE COAL WOOD PHONE 114 or 164 PORT ARTHUR ICE CO. Henry Mills, Mgr.

It's Easier to Sell If You Tell it Well in the News than Want Ads

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-423 Fifth Street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance. One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00. Single copy, 10 cents. Advertising rates: 40¢ per line per week. Classified advertising: 10¢ per line per week. News Service Co., 422-423 Fifth Street, Port Arthur, Texas. Phone 1234.

The Port Arthur News

Classified Advertising Information. Classified advertising is accepted over the first day, when a matter of courtesy, in return for this the advertiser is expected to remit promptly when the collector calls.

All ads set solid in nonpareil type unless otherwise ordered. No more than one column of type and white space.

Use of cuts and ads of more than one column not permitted. Misclassification of ads not permitted.

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Ads to appear week days are accepted until 11 a. m. same day of publication. Saturdays, 10 a. m. and Sundays, 9 a. m. Saturday.

One insertion, per word, . . . 20
Three insertions, per word, . . . 30
Seven insertions, per word, . . . 40
Twenty insertions, per word, . . . 50
Minimum word charge, . . . 10 cents
Rates based upon 10 words
Inquiries, net, payable in advance.
Count six words to the line.

The Port Arthur News

is delivered by carrier every afternoon and Sunday morning at the following places:

PORT ARTHUR
Beaumont
Port Neches
Nederland
Sabine Pass
Griffing
Port Acres
Groves
And immediate territory.
And is for sale daily at:

PORT ARTHUR
News Service Co.
Tuxedo News Stand
Nichols News Stand
Nelson's Book Store
Curio Art Store
Ransom's News Stand
Plaza Hotel
Heights Drug Store
Thomas' Car Barn News Stand
Procter Drug Co.
College Pharmacy
Model Drug Co.
Nelson's News Stand
Quality Drug Co.

BEAUMONT
Crosby Hotel
Cozy News Stand
Crystal White News Stand
Edgen News Stand
Alexander News Stand
McDougle Book Store
John About
Heilig Hotel
Smith-White Drug Co.
Hotel Beaumont

PORT NECHES
Thomas Drug Store
Procter News Stand
SANT ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel News Stand
The Atlas News Co., 220 E. Houston.

HOUSTON
Wagner & Jones, 413 Main
The News Shop, 504 Main St.
NEW ORLEANS
Wallace News Stand
Atlas News Co.
BALTIMORE
World News Co.

Announcements
FRATERNAL AND LODGES

BULLETIN
Subordinate Lodge No. 100 meets Monday night, 7:30 o'clock. Curtis Leffing, N. G.; A. A. Alexander, Sec. Port Encampment No. 29, meets Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P. Juraschek, C. P.; W. Rizer, Scribe. Rebekah Lodge No. 15 meets Friday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. P. Juraschek, N. G.; Mrs. J. N. Cockman, Secy.

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the Odd Fellows' hall, Procter street.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND
WHITE Fox Terrier with black spots on head, long ears and tail. Answers to name of Fritz. Reward if returned to 423 Fort Worth. Phone 1230.

LOST—Bunch of keys in black leather case, Thursday. Phone 1237-W. Reward.

PURSE containing money with baby's picture (traced), lost Friday night. Return Alamo Barber Shop or phone 2534-J. Cash reward.

PERSOALS
LADY wishing to reduce expenses to Los Angeles, Calif., call at 223 East Eleventh street, Port Arthur.

YOUR FUTURE foretold, \$1.00. Private reading given by Mdm. Meridian, 12 years experience. Appointment any time, 1225 Eighth, phone 90-Y.

TWO homelike rooms, downstairs, nice easy chairs, well ventilated, plenty closet room, cleanliness assured, 1147 Fifth.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
When you think of buying, building or re-roofing—play safety first. Use a tile roof that is fire and water proof, reduces overhead expense and insurance. The first cost is the last cost.

Cement Roofing Tile, home product, manufactured by
PORT ARTHUR TILE & ROOFING CO.
1120 Fort Worth Ave.
Phone 194

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for positive information of the criminal thief that destroyed the sign of the Southern Loan & Trading Co. and the sign of J. N. Payne, notary public, at the entrance door over Lowry's store, 422-423 Fifth street.

ANNOUNCING
The law firm of Dacus and Shivers have removed their offices from 4134 Procter to 4234 Procter street, the Brinkman building.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T BE ASHAMED TO
BUY A USED FORD

EVERYBODY DRIVES A
USED CAR

BUY YOURS NOW

We have several unusually
good bargains we have taken in
on new Ford cars we can make
you attractive terms on.

1923 Ford touring . . . \$185

Ford ton truck . . . \$125

Ford delivery, starter . . \$135

Ford roadster, '23 model \$195

This is a real buy

We have several other good
bargains. Come around and
talk to any of the salesmen.

BOB BUTLER
Manager Used Car Dept.
LINN MOTOR CO.

Open till 8 p. m. evenings
Procter and Atlanta
Phone 12 or 13

DODGE roadster, good condition,
several "extras" new paint, \$200.
Terms. Phone 2740-J.

Studebaker roadster for sale
or will trade for lot. 743 Procter.

LATE model car to trade for diamond
or sell at a bargain. Box 190-
News.

REPAIRING AND SERVICE

AUTO TOPS & PAINTING

THROWER & MACK
Seventh and Fort Worth. Phone 2454

Business Service

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

QUILTS and comforts made and re-
covered. 1024 Memphis.

MRS. CURRY, 1212 Fifth, dressmak-
ing, making coats, retrimming coats,
pleating, buttons, hemstitching.

MRS. M. CLICK'S (dressmaker).
Patrons will find at 1347 Eighth.
Former address, 2331 Eleventh.

PERMANENT WAVING BY EX-
PERIENCED OPERATOR. 330
Seventh, phone 264-W.

PAIR SIGNS AT FAIR PRICES
650 Austin. Phone 1234

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL

SERVICE

323 Seventh St. Phone 1731

SPENCE BATTERY STATION

STOVE HOSPITAL—Repairing cu-
stomers and heaters of all makes.
Phone 2197, 443 Seventeenth St.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Expert stenographic service, multi-
graphing, mimeographing. 438
Procter, phone 201.

EVER-READY TRANSFER

523 Austin Ave. Phone 1735

O. C. MIZELL

House Moving & Raising, phone 2182-J

MOVING CRATING

Largest Trucks \$1.00. Trucks, \$2.00.
(Johnny on the Spot)
412 Procter St. Phone 294-218

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW

G. & H. MATTRESS CO.
Phone 1234 and 1345, Fort Worth Ave.
Phone called for and delivered same
day.

RELIABLE piano tuning and repair-
ing. Call Taylor, phone 670-2517-Y
1224 Eighth.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating
2424 Ninth. Phone 1925

COVINGTON BROS.

Moving, Storage and Packing
Phone 422 608 Fifth St.

LEAVE your aches, pains, tiredness

rheumatism, nervousness, at
Taylor and Seaside office, 1345 Fifth
chiropractor.

Employment

HELP WANTED, MALE

BOYS
EARN YOUR OWN MONEY.

BOYS CAN MAKE REGU-
LAR MONEY SELLING THE
PORT ARTHUR NEWS
EVERY AFTERNOON AND
SUNDAY MORNING. WILL
NOT INTERFERE WITH
SCHOOL WORK.

CALL AT 4 P. M. AT THE
CIRCULATION DEPART-
MENT OF

Employment

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG LADY stenographer and
bookkeeper, 4 years' experience
general office work, desires pos-
ition. Will accept temporary or
permanent. Begin moderate sal-
ary. Phone 1845-W.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAYING OCCUPATION FOR ELDER-
LY MAN—Be your own boss and
make from \$5 to \$10 a day with our
Valve Edger razor-blade sharpen-
ing outfit. Sold from factory to
customer direct. Without obligation
write P. W. Cochran Mfg. Co.,
1918 West Slauson, Los Angeles,
Cal.

GROCERY and market right at
Franklin school with established
business and good school supply
business. Reasonable rent and long
lease. Will sell at a good discount
on fixtures and invoice price on
stock and moving to California.
547 Eleventh.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Standard Credit Co.
Oldest in Texas, loaning \$5 to \$50
without security to working men
and women. Rates lowest—service
best. 206-207 Tyrell Bldg.

Instruction

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOOKKEEPERS wanted to learn
highly accurate. Charge \$1.00 in
advance of night class. P. A. College,
phone 339.

Livestock

DOGS, CATS, PETS

FINE AIRPALE PUPS for sale at
Texas Company farm.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY

AND MARKET

WHERE YOU GET PRICES.
QUALITY AND SERVICE.
Tail Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation
milk. 80
Small Rice Hotel, Pet and Carnation
milk. 40
First grade butter. 40c
BEST KANSAS MEAT OUR
SPECIALTY

O'NEAL BROS. GROCERY

AND MARKET

626 Mobile Ave. Phone 759
Where Your Business is Appreciated.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW 24-inch portable grate for
hearth. Phone 1609, 1022 Fifth St.

KITCHEN CABINET for sale cheap.
Apply 2699 Eleventh St.

WOOD RANGE stove for sale, good
condition. Phone 1872-W.

TWO iron beds, one ivory, one white
enamel. Two \$15.00, 439 Beaumont.

TWO DOUBLE-BEDS and springs
also high chair, for sale. 1722 7th.

DINING TABLE, three chairs, for
sale. 2535 Thomas Blvd.

B. LOUVIER & SON

FURNITURE COMPANY

Price, Quality and Service.
We can furnish your home complete.
Easy Terms—Your Credit is Good.
208 Seventh St. Phone 181

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Let Us Furnish Your Home On
Easy Terms. Phone 1234

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

REMINGTON automatic shotgun
with raised rib. Like new. A real
bargain. 1549 Eleventh.

RAWLEIGH REMEDIES, EX- TRACTS, SPICES TOILET ARTI- CLES, ETC.

TRIAL SATISFACTION ABSO-
LUTELY GUARANTEED. CALL
1615 THOMAS BLVD. PHONE
2541-Y.

TURTLE BACK, wood pumps (one
set) Mitchell car, \$50.00. Deer's Ga-
rage. 625 Seventh.

ONE LLOYD baby buggy, \$5.00. Ap-
ply 1826 Thomas Blvd.

HOUSE PAINT, 1.50 gallon. Wel-
lers. Phone 254.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at
special prices at JACOBS & LIP-
OFF, 443 Austin Ave.

COAL

Order your coal and wood now
from this reliable company before
bad weather sets in.

PEERLESS ALABAMA

EGG TIMP
CORN FANCY LUMP
PINE AND OAK WOOD IN
ALL LENGTHS.

K. C. S. WOOD AND COAL YARD
SPECIAL. 527 HOUSTON AVE. PHONE 343

FOR SALE—Hoffman press with
gasoline generator. Bargain, used
three months. Geo. Lenhart, 845
Nederland avenue.

SHELL, \$1.00 LOAD; BLACK DRILL,
\$1.00 LOAD. 2767-3, 2253 FOUR-
TEENTH ST.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH

FOR CLEAN RAGS.

BRING US YOUR CLEAN
RAGS.

WANTED to buy or trade for, some
second-hand dressers.
DUPLANT'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 312.

I BUY, sell and exchange furni-
ture, heaters, etc. C. Homes, 231 Procter.

Rentals

APARTMENTS

AGUSTA 303—Two-room unfurni-
shed apartment. Phone 2113-W.

EVERETT TRUE

WHAT'S THAT, EVERETT—YOU DON'T FEEL WELL? AW, SAY, FORGET THAT STUFF!! CHEER UP!!

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OF IT!!

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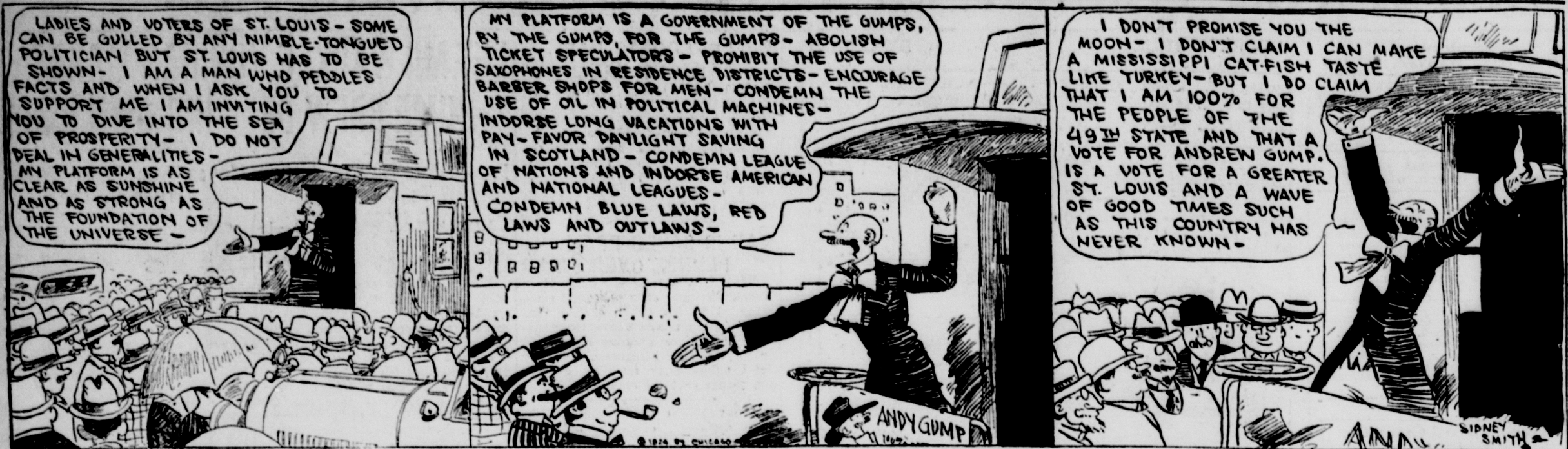
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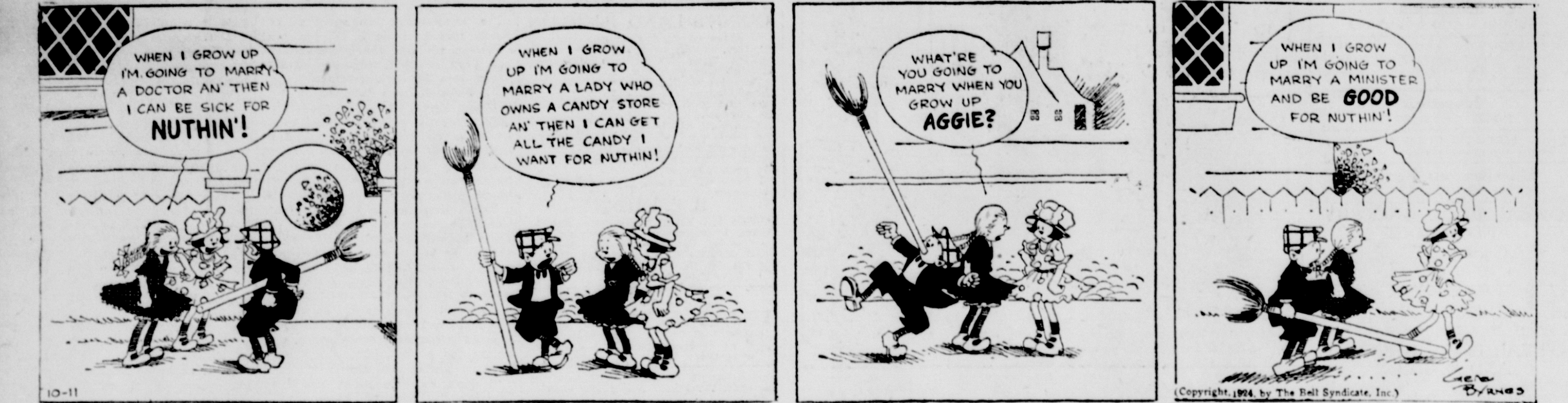
THE GUMPS—THE CONCRETE PLATFORM



REG-LAR FELLERS

Aggie Knows What She Wants To Be

By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How'll He Bring It Home?

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

When Guzz Eats—He Eats

By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 16—WHAT HAPPENED ON VENUS



"What's the matter?" why don't you make some music?" asked Nancy.

The Twins rode along on the black night-mare behind Snuggly, the Dream-Man's second son. They were looking for the gnome who stole the sleepy sand.

"Venus is a queer place. Queerer than Mars," said Nick to Nancy. "Hey, what's that?" asked an old man who happened to be passing. What did you say? My nose isn't going so I can't hear very well out "I said that everything was very strange," said Nick.

"I see what you mean. I see what you mean exactly," said the old man. "And you are entirely right. I always said that fried cakes were a bad thing to eat going to bed. If I eat more than ten, my little toe keeps me awake all night."

"Oh, goodness!" whispered Nancy. "He's as deaf as a post. We'll have to ask somebody else. Good-bye, old man."

"Yes, I certainly will," called the old man after them. "A week next Sunday."

People in Venus were getting breakfast because it was so nearly bedtime. Some were sweeping the streets and brushing the dust into the houses.

"My, oh my!" cried a woman near them. "I have the most dreadful time! I can't keep the house dirty to save me. It's so clean and cleared up at night that I am perfectly ashamed of it. I do hope these strangers aren't coming to see me."

"Did you see a funny little fellow with a bug over his shoulder?" asked Nick. "It's full of sand and we're after it."

"Robbers!" cried the woman raising her broom. "Don't you know that sand is money in Venus? And three to one isn't fair. If I see him I'll keep it for myself."

Snuggly said, "Giddap," and the black night-mare galloped away down the street.

But the Twins weren't going back to the Moon without having another look. They hated to tell the poor Sand Man that the sleepy sand was not to be found.

They passed a bank called, "The Sand Bank," and peeped in the window. There were bushels and bushels of sand heaped up.

"I'll say some magic words and if the sleepy sand is there it will jump out," said Nick. So he said "Iminy Jimminy." But not a thing happened. "No, it isn't there," he said.

They passed a fiddler playing a fiddle, but making not a sound. "What's the matter? Why don't you make some music?" asked Nancy.

"The most beautiful music is the music you don't hear," said the fiddler with a queer look.

"Oh, come on! Tweenkosa isn't here!" said Nick. "I think Venus is too strange for anybody to want to come to. Everything is backwards."

So back to the Moon went Snuggly and the Twins on the black night-mare. Club-a-lub, club-a-lub, club-a-lub! went her hoofs on the Milky Way.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

DYERS AND SHOEMAKERS

When I lived in New York I used to pass a certain shop quite often. There was a sign in the window which brought a smile to my face every now and then. The sign was in big black letters, and said: "I am willing to dye for you."

At first glance, one might suppose the owner of the shop meant he was willing to "die" for the passer-by. But of course, that was not the case. He only meant that he would be glad to dye clothes.

Back in the time of Henry the Eighth, they may not have had such clever signs, but at least they did have shops where clothes were dyed. If any proof is needed, all we have to do is to look at one of our pictures. It was made about 350 years ago, and shows the inside of a dyer's shop. You see one man standing over a tub. He looks as if he were washing clothes, but he is really dyeing the cloth he holds in his hands.

At the left of the picture, you will notice some goods hanging up to dry.

Our other picture is equally as old. It shows a shoemaker's shop. As a matter of fact, we might better call it a slipper-maker's shop. Their "shoes" at that time were more like slippers than anything else. Take a look at those which are in sight. You will see that they were not made to be laced up. Instead they were simply "slipped on." That will give you a hint as to where the word "slipper" came from.

At the table are two men making footwear. There were no factories for such work. The shoes or slippers had to be hand-made. No hammers or nails are to be seen. The pieces of leather appear to have been held together entirely by thread.

That shop was also a store. You can see a woman looking at footwear handed to her by the man who runs the place.

(Copyright, the John F. Dille Co.)

Killer Flees, Spy Glass Locates Him

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 11.—

Climbing to the top of a railroad water tower and scanning the country with spy glasses, Constable Albert Mason of Ruda, and members of a sheriff's posse, located Pedro Morino, fugitive slayer of Jose Mora, in a cornfield west of Ruda.

He was run down and disarmed, after which he was taken to Bureau county jail at Princeton, where he confessed, claiming self-defense after a quarrel with Mora over his wife.

DAWES REPLIES TO DEMOCRAT EDITORIAL

EN ROUTE WITH DAWES TO TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11.—Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, carried his fight into Kansas today, following the close of his Iowa-Nebraska tour with a speech at Omaha last night. Dawes combined an answer to the "windmill orator" editorial published in the Omaha World Herald, owned by former Senator Hitchcock, democrat, with his assault on La Follette.

Dawes insisted that the farmers were being misled by La Follette.

BOBBED HAIR FOUND IN ANCIENT PICTURE

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A picture painted somewhere about 1380 has been discovered at the Parish church of Wilmington, Northamptonshire, which shows many women wearing bobbed hair.

The discovery was made during the work of restoration now being carried out.

The Rev. C. L. Drew (the vicar) suggests that the picture is probably the same age as the church, which was built in 1380.

Gone But Not Forgotten The World's Series



The Big Baseball Classic is history. A big topic of interest while it lasted. Washington is the recognized leader of the baseball world. Florsheim Shoes are undisputed leaders in their line. Style, appearance and long wear. What more can you ask?

\$10 to \$12

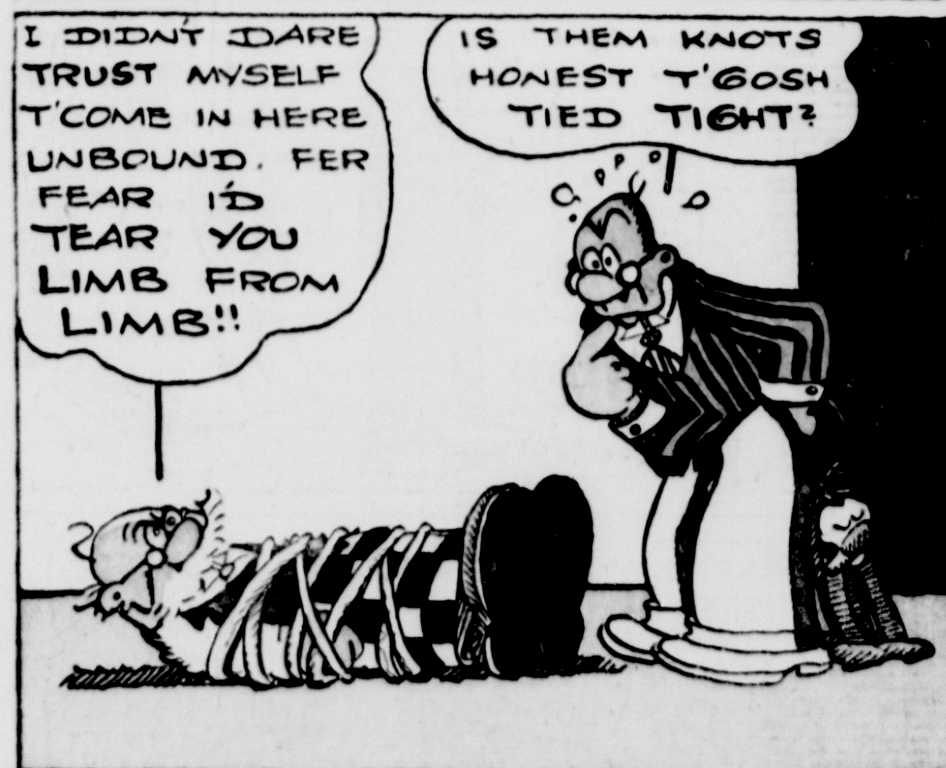
G. W. Imhoff & Co.

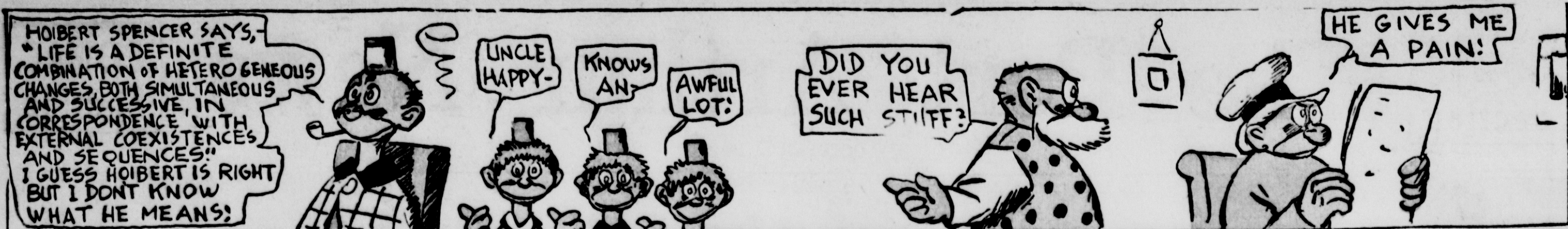
It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

OCTOBER 12, 1924.



Polly—Paw Isn't Entirely Defenseless Until He's Gagged





Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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F. OPPER





Little Jimmy

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1. "FIRST, YOU MUST GO TO MR. WILLIS HOME AND ASK FOR MARJORIE WILLIS AND ESCORT HER TO THE PARTY, AND DO KEEP YOUR NICE NEW CLOTHES CLEAN AND REMEMBER TO GREET YOUR HOSTESS CORRECTLY AND —"

"YES, MOTHER. I KNOW THE WHOLE LIST."

2. "IS MISS MARJORIE WILLIS IN?"

"YES, YOUNG SIR. SHE'LL BE DOWN IN A FEW MOMENTS!"

3. "THERTH THUM ONETH LITTLE DONKEY. LETH TAKE HIM TO THE PARTY WITH 'UTH."

4. "WHOA, MULE!"

"HOLTH ONNA HIM, JIMMY!"

5. "HOLTH ONNA HIM JIMMY!"

6. "HOLTH ONNA HIM, JIMMY!"

7. "HOLTH ONNA HIM, JIMMY!"

"WHOA, MULE!"

8. "I DO HOPE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO STAY TO SEE MY LITTLE BOY WHEN HE RETURNS FROM A PARTY HE IS ATTENDING. HE IS SO CUTE IN A NEW OUTFIT I'VE JUST GOT FOR HIM —"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

9. "THE ROPE BROKE OR I WOULD A TOOK HIM TO THE PARTY"

10. "I REALLY CAN'T EXPLAIN THIS, I'M QUITE HUMILIATED."

"OH YES, - REALLY - I DO UNDERSTAND."

11. "MY MOTHER GIVE ME FITS FOR GETTIN' MY CLOTHES ALL TORN HOLDIN' ONTO THAT BURRO LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO DO —"

"WHY, JIMMY THOMPHTHUN! HOW CAN YOU THAY THAT I TOLTH THU TO HOLTH ONNA THAT LU' MULE? I JUST THAID TO NOT LETH HIM GO, AN' I DONTH BLAME YOUR MOTHER —"

12. "— YOU LOOK A THIGHT AN' YOU OUGHTA BE PUNITED THEVERELY!"

13. "WELL, GANG, ILL START AT TH' BEGINNIN 'IT WUZ THIS WAY —"

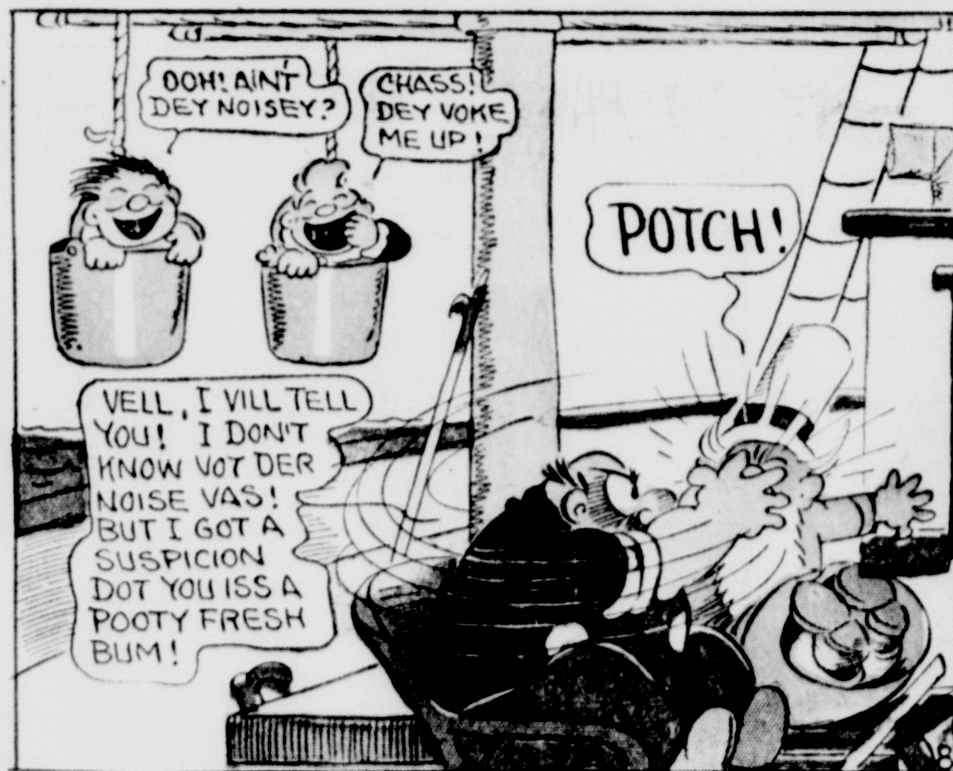
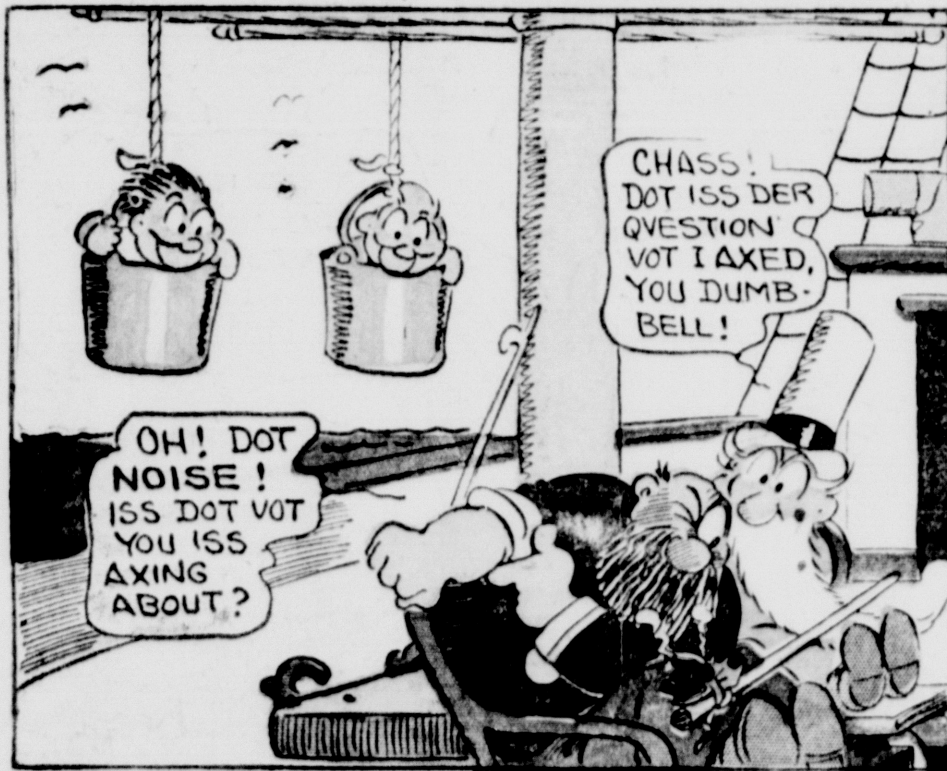
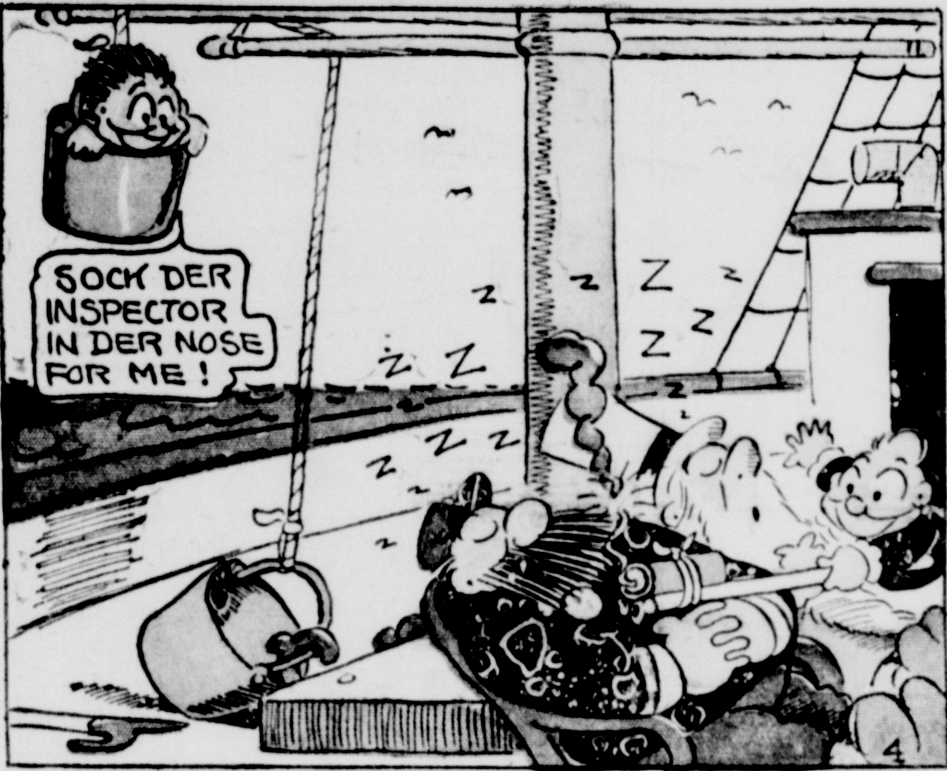
10-12 SWINNERTON





The Katzenjammer Kids

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